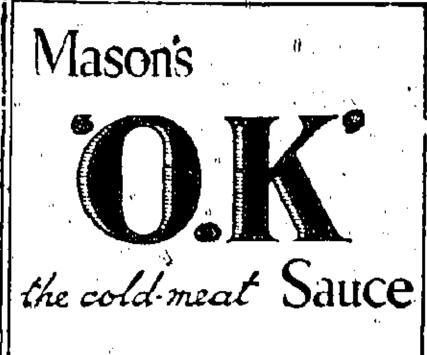
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RECRUITING DRIVE IN AUSTRALIA

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Empire Air Training Scheme Strength To Be Doubled Over Million Men Now On Active Service In The U.S. Army

THERE IS TO BE A SPEED-UP IN CANADA'S PLANS FOR SENDING MORE MEN AND MATERIAL TO THE SHORES OF BRITAIN AND IN AUSTRALIA THERE IS TO BE A NEW RECRUITING DRIVE, STATES A LONDON MESSAGE.

According to reports published in London yesterday Canada intends to attain the following objectives in 1941:—

Provision of 25 CANADIAN AIR SQUADRONS for service overseas with graduates from the Empire Air Training scheme;

The present strength of 36,000 MEN in the Empire Air Training scheme to be doubled:

Increase in the Canadian Navy to 413 SHIPS and 27,000 MEN by the end of que on Monday states: "After a March next year as compared with the present strength of 175 SHIPS and just over 15,000 MEN:

Construction of destroyers and long-range bombers.

THE FOLLOWING FORCES ARE TO BE SENT OVERSEAS:—

3rd Canadian division now in training in Canada with a complement of corps troops; balance of the corps troops of the 1st and 2nd Canadian division now in England; army tank brigade and an armoured division.—(Special)

has now been occupied by the

HITLER'S INSISTENCE

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (Reuter)—

It is reported from Belgrade that

Hitler insists Yugoslavia joins the

Axis Tripartite agreement instead

An Axis source in Sofia says Ger-

many has made proposals to Greece

for a settlement of the Italc-

GERMANY WILL

BE BEATEN

MR. PAUL TIERNEY, Editor

of the New York Times, who

has just returned to America

from London, stated, according

Germany was on the verge of

winning the war. I have re-

turned certain that Germany,

will never win the war and am

confident that Germany will be

decisively beaten."--(Special)

"I went to Britain fearing

to a London message:--.

of a separate friendship pact

Greek war.

Germans.—(Special)



Emergency Meeting Of Yugoslav Grand Council

PRINCE PAUL, THE REGENT OF YUGOSLAVIA, has summoned an emergency meeting of the Grand Council for this afternoon, states a London message. All political and military leaders will attend the meeting.

In the meantime, screams of German mechanised troops are continuing to pass through Bulgaria and 30,000 have been moving towards the Greek and Turkish frontiers.

Every aerodrome in Bulgaria

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pulsory military training period for young men of 21 years old has now been extended from 30 days to four months. Between 6,500 men will be called

Reuter adds that the com-

up monthly from March 15 this year. It is estimated that between 40,000 and 80,000 recruits will be needed this year for an active army according to wastage and casualties. The Army training schools, for training all branches of tradesmen for the army and accommodating 2,000 students, are beginning operations in May at Hamilton, Ontario

NEW INDUSTRIES Canada has been enriched, by refugees fleeing from Axis aggression, to the extent of £5,000,000, according to the Canadian Immigration Director and over 100 new industries have been started.— (Special)

AUSTRALIA MEASURES Hundreds of men are required

to provide for the Australian Imperial Forces overseas and recruiting is being commenced in Victoria at a rate over the present office quota of 1,500 men. 💥

(Special)

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GERMANY TO SEND AIR FORCE TO ALBANIA

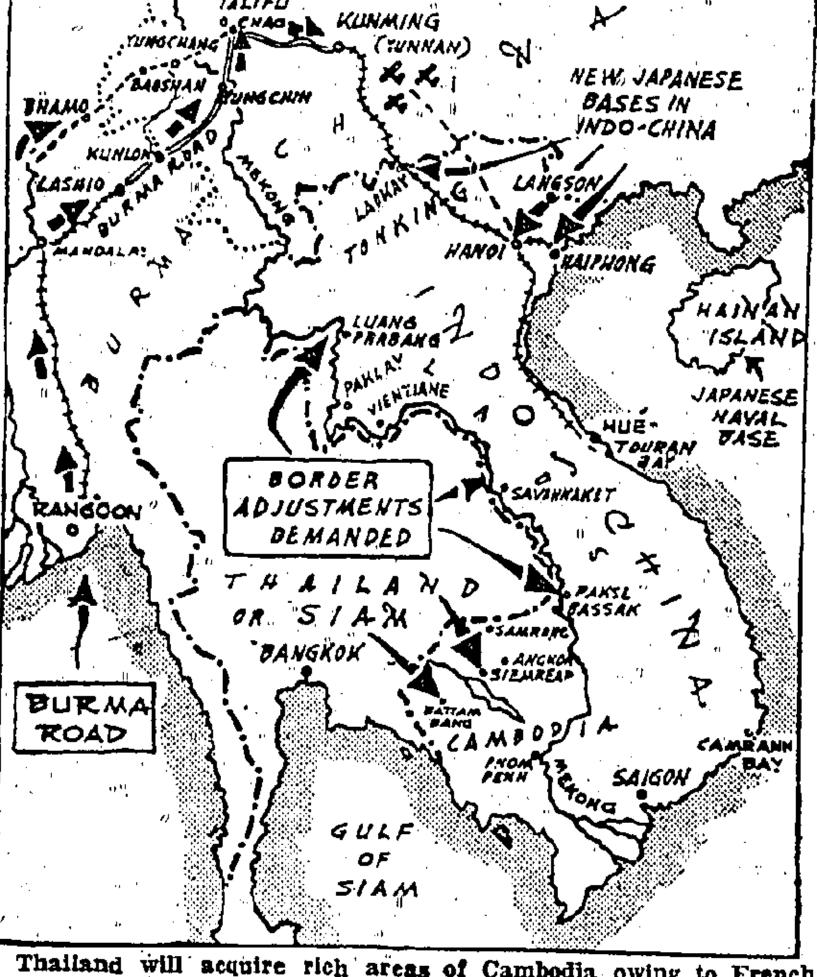
NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (Reuter)-Germany is preparing to send an air force and equipment of the most modern kind to Albania "to enable the Italians to drive the Greeks back into their own coun-

"Specific information" to this effect has been received states a Washington despatch to the NEW YORK TIMES

STRONG POINTS TAKEN

London, Mar. 11 (British Wireless)-A Greek G. H. Q. communihard struggle, we have occupied very strong points. We have taken about 300 prisoners including a number of officers.

NEW, JAPANESE BASES IN INDO-CHINA



Thailand will acquire rich areas of Cambodia owing to French acceptance of Tokyo proposals backed by Japanese armed force, according to latest despatches. The map shows the areas in question.

Chaotic Conditions In Immigration Department Described At Inquiry: Pointed Criticism Of Appointment Of General Agent: Officials Testify

CHAOTIC CONDITIONS IN THE IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT were described by three official witnesses who gave evidence yesterday when the Commission to inquire into the allegations made against the Immigration Officer and his staff began its sittings in the Council Chamber.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION, THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, said, in opening, he wished to observe that the inquiry was a public one and that both through the English and the Chinese Press invitations had been extendcd to members of the public to give evidence. He wished again, Sir Atholl said, to stress that invitation.

The principal witness called yesterday was MR. E. W. PUDNEY, A.C.A., Accountant-General, who gave evidence at length on what he described as the "chaotic conditions" that he alleged existed in the Immigration Office in Marina House during his visits to the

A register that had been kept New recruiting schemes for at the Office to show the issue of other States are also planned. - permits in serial number was | maintained until January 25, since when it seemed to have been The United States home defence abandoned. Mr. Pudney stated. programme is going ahead by The failure to maintain this record meant that it was impossible

MASTER OF MUSIC TO KING DEAD Sir H. Walford Davies, K.C.V.O. O.B.E., Mus. Doc., Master of Music

to the King since 1934 and who has been a popular broadcaster ever since its inception, has died at the age of 71, states a London message, Sir Walford organised interest ing concerts for soldiers in war-

time and was knighted in 1922. He arranged the highly successful Jubilee Concert and the music for and bombed enemy positions in the Coronation of King George VI. Eritrea destroying petrol dumps organist of St. George's Chapel, planes approached Port Sais and Windsor, from 1927 to 1932.— dropped a few bombs but no dam-(Special)

BORDER DISPUTE

TOKYO, MAR. 11 (REUTER)-THE FRENCH AND THAI GOV-ERNMENTS HAVE FORMALLY AC-CEPTED AND INITIALLED THE JAPANESE MEDIATION TERMS IN THE DISPUTE BETWEEN IN-DO-CHINA AND THAILAND,

ESSENTIAL POINTS

The essential points of the mediation terms are:

FIRSTLY, France cedes to Thai the district of Paklay"and other regions north of the boundary between the provinces of Battambang and Cursat, and the region on the right bank of the Mekong River.

SECONDLY, all ceded territories to be made demilitarised zones and French nationals and the people of Indo-China to enjoy absolutely equal treatment with nationals of Thai throughout the areas in respect to entry, domicile, occupation and other pursuits.

THIRDLY, the frontier to be fixed in accordance with the principal deep water channel, but the two islands of Khong and Khone will be under the sovereignty of Thai and will be jointly administered by France and Thai and the existing establishments on the islands shall belong to France.

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ITALIANS ABANDON **GUNS AND** EQUIPMENT

The latest Cairo communique reports fresh advance by Imperial forces on another front in Abyssinia, states a London message.

These forces are reported to have captured an escarpment near the Sudan border where the Italians abandoned four guns and other equipment including armoured cars.

The patriot forces have captured another town and are pursuing the Italians further inland.

MORE PRISONERS

In Italian Somaliland the advance into Abyssinia continues satisfactorily. Many hundreds of Iprisoners have been taken including an Italian commander, a resident commissioner and his staff.

R.A.F. bombers machine-gunned The late Sir Walford Davies was south-west of Asmara. Enemy age was caused.—(Special)

NAZIS BEGIN SUPREME OFFENSIVE AGAINST BRITISH SHIPPING

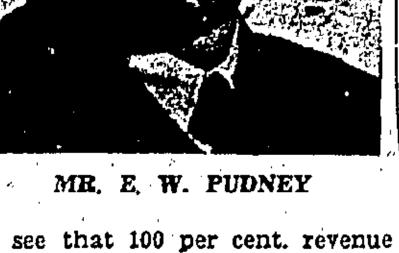
For the week ending March 3, 29 SHIPS, totalling 148,000 tons. were lost as the result of enemy action, states a London message. This is the third highest figure for any single week since the outbreak of war.

Of the 29 ships, 20 were British, of 103,000 tons, eight Allied and one neutral.

It is pointed out that the Germans have now apparently begun their supreme offensive against British shipping and we must expect our ups and downs.

British ships still journey in all the world trade routes and, as the First Lord of the Admiralty pointed out, the British Navy was now doing, what five Allied navies did in the last way, with much

Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham said, on Monday: "A good many springs may go but Britain will still continue to remain mistress of the seas."--(Special)



to see that 100 per cent. revenue was obtained. There was a similar lack of records in regard to deposits.

Mr. Pudney also criticised the appointment of officers to the Department and referred especially to the appointment of Mr. E. A. von Kobza-Nagy as general agent, an appointment that he said was contrary to Colonial Regulations, as Mr. Kobza-Nagy was totally unsecured although he handled Government monies and receipts.

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Today's News Summary

HITLER IS REPORTED to be insisting that Yugoslavia sign the Tripartite Pact. Prince Paul, the Regent, has summoned an emergency meeting of the Yugoslav Grand Council for this afternoon. Mechanised Nazi troops, meanwhile, are potting through Bulgaria.

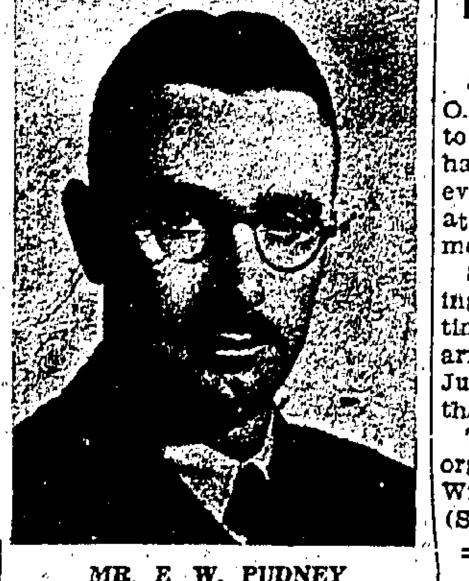
CANADA'S WAR EFFORT is to see a big speed-up in the plans for sending more men and material to Britain. The Empire Air. Training scheme strength is to be doubled.

IN THE UNITED STATES the home defence programme is proceeding apace and now there are more than a million officers and men on active service in the U.S. Army.

GERMANY MAY SEND AN air force and the most modern equipment to help the Italians in Albania where local operations by the Greeks continue to be crowned with success. A further 300 prisoners have been taken.

THE DISPUTE BETWEEN French Indo-China and Thailand has been settled through Japanese mediation which has resulted in large tracts of Laos and Cambodia being ceded to Thai. The areas affected are to be demilitarised.

PORTSMOUTH WAS THE centre of German air activity over Britain on Monday night while Cologne received the attention of the Royal Air Force for the 61st time:



LEAGUE SOCCER NEARS Colony Tennis BRILLIANT DEFENCE WON INTERPORT FOR MACAO CONCLUSION

Close Race Between South China And Eastern BY "PILAT"

The football League is coming to the concluding stages now, all the leading teams have only one more game each. Everything seems to point to SOUTH CHINA retaining the Senior Division title with EASTERN, who are one point behind, running a close second.

All, however, is not yet settled and an unexpected anti-climax may be provided as the last hurdle may prove the fatal one.

DRESS REHEARSAL

The game started with both sides

creep in, tempers became frayed

and the result was that the game

was spoilt by too many petty in-

fringements. In this, both teams

As far as the Saints' defence was

concerned it seemed capable of

but the forwards could not get

Eastern's attack was as penetra-

came to an abrupt end by the

robust methods of the Saints' de-

SAIN and BOWEN did yeoman ser-

vice. SAMMY TSANG, in between

the sticks, gave a brilliant display

injuries, which stopped the game

for a few minutes, but he gallantly

science in their approach work and

found in KUI WING-FOOK, HSU

line more than a match for them.

Most of the danger came from the

rather than an asset to the team.

MUD BATTLE ტ

Another mud battle was seen at

Sookunpoo on Sunday when ROYAL

SCOTS, thanks to fine performan-

ces by BANKIER, in goal, and

from CLUB by virtue of a 2-0

to settle down to the adverse con-

ditions but in the second half Club

came into the picture more often.

The greasy ball seemed to rob

FORROW were the pick of the

forwards. PARNABY, in the pivotal

berth for the Scots, had a tight

POLICE TROUNCED

Continuing their winning vein

MIDDLESEX trounced POLICE at

KOWLOON LOSE

LOON, weakened by the absence of

several regulars, went down to

NAVY by four goals to nil in a

game which seldom, if ever, reach-

On the railway ground, KOW-

hold on Fowler.

The Scots were the quicker side

The Saints' forwards were

were equally guilty.

their finishes.

While Eastern have an easy task | Had there been better co-ordinain CLUB, South China will find tion between the halves and backs POLICE a different proposition they could have spared themselves J. Gould; Tsui Wai-pui v. O. Rumaltogether. It will be recalled that much wasted energy. " " Police caused a big surprise by de- | "In the forward line, too. losers did not compare feating Sing Tao.

On Saturday both South China favourably with the winners, South and Eastern secured full points but China forwards, keeping on their Rumjahn; Fung Yee-pul v. Kenthe latter did not find things as feet much better than their opeasy as they expected and had to ponents, had, perfect understand- Yan-pul and C. H. R. Oxlade. go all out against ST. JOSEPH'S. | ing and combined together as a On a rain-sodden ground SOUTH whole.

in the game. South China, who slowness. won by five goals to one, adapted In the South China attack LEE Lt. J. S. Theobald and Capt. P. J.

Both CHUNG FAI-LAM and LEUNG Wah forward. PAK-WAl worked very hard but their efforts could not check a well On Saturday, at Caroline Hill made the more difficult by the semi-finalists in the Senior Shield, inability of the halves to mark staged what may be called a dress their men. TSANG CHUNG WAN rehearsal but as a criterion the and TSE KAM-HUNG, on the other game, if taken as such, was a hand, had a fine intermediate line failure. The Saints put up a good in front of them. While South fight, though they were not at, full China detenders positioned them- strength, and it was only in the selves well and knew how to cover closing stages that they cracked each other, their opposite number up to allow Eastern to win evenwere invariably caught out of tually by four goals to one. position and there were occasions when they were made to run playing good soccer but in the around by the fast, short passing second half ill-feelings began to game of the winners.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUE

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather tive as ever but there were times when many of their movements permitting, on SATURDAY, 15th March, 1941, (postponed from Saturday, 8th March, 1941) fenders. In this respect, both HUScommencing at 2.00 p.m.

The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will carried on. be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn energetic but did not show much throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to KING-SING and LO WAI-KUEN a tre readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Mem | right flank of SANTOS and ERUZ hers to the Members' Enclosure while ALI, brought in to fill the \$5.00 gap at left-wing, was a liablity and Club Rooms at for Gentlemen and for Ledies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be NAYSMITH and FRASER, backs, responsible for all visitors intro were able to gather full points duced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the ODELL of his confidence while Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

the tune of five clear goals. Police The price of Admission to were much below form and only the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 the good defensive work of including Tax, for all Persons, BLACKBURN and CHAN KWONGincluding Ladies, and is payable YU saved them from a heavier deat the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors feat. in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

c. B. BROWN,

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941.

Tourney Draw

MATCHES TO START ON MONDAY

The following is the draw in the Open Singles, Open Doubles and Club Championship of the Hongkong Cricket Club Tennis Tournament which will commance on Monday, Feb. 17.

OPEN SINGLES " Byes: I. M. A. Razack, S. Y. Tong and S. A. Rumjahn; C. Dunne v. T. Shields Goodman; C. S. Lee v. A. Crawford; George Choa v. jahn; Ho Ka-lau v. K. H. Ip; Capt. the R. E. Guest v. Pang Oi-lam; S. T. Chau v. Wei Chung; O. Umetani v. M. Pagh; W. J. Howard v. H. D. neth Lo; Byes: Paul Kong, Tsui

OPEN DOUBLES

Byes: M. Pagh and Lt. Shleids CHINA and KWONG WAH staged . The electricians also showed good Goodman; Ho Ka-lau and K. v. T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould; themselves better to the condi- WAI-TONG had very few chances Skipwith v. I. M. A. Razack and spectators was the admirable distions. The losers tried hard but and was bundled off the ball A. R. Minu; Kenneth Lo and Lee play of two new and young memtheir team had too many weak whenever he was in possession. Ming v. H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn; bers of the team, A. Basto and J. spots to stand up against the bet- CHAN TAK-FAI and CHOW MAN- F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling v. Paul Trigo da Silva, both of whom ter balanced unit of the winners. CHI were in great form and their Kong and Fung Yee-pull; W. C. worked hard at their respective clever work had the losers' defence Hung and E. C. Fincher v. Wei positions and sayed many a dan-In defence, however, the losers spreadeagled. Wong King-chung Chung and S. T. Chau; C. H. R. gerous situation when their own stood up well with the winners. was the most dangerous Kwong Oxlade and Dr. A. H. Barwell v. goal area was threatened. Tsui Yan-pui and Tsui Wai-pui; Byes: Capt. R. E. Guest and B. C. Fay; Pang Oi-lam and Lee Kamming; B. and I. Agafuroff; T. A. organised attack, their task being EASTERN and ST. JOSEPH'S two Martin and E. G. Matthias: G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP (Singles)

H. Van Leeuwen v. G. W. Sewell: T. A. Pearce v. C. H. R. Oxlade; V. R. Gordon v. A. K. Mackenzie; F. W. Carter v. M. A. Bierens de Haan; P. J. Elder v. T. C. Monaghan; R. E. Guest v. J. Stirling Lee; H. J. Armstrong v. A. H. Barwell; T. J. Gould v. M. Pagh.

FIXTURES

checking the Eastern's forwards ATHLETICS - University Heats. Pokiulam 3.30 p.m.

pass the stolid defence of Eastern, BADMINTON. — Recreio v. King's College; St. John's v. Kowloon They were, moreover, very weak in Tong; Kowlcon C.C. v. St. Andrew's.

FOOTBALL - Kotewall Cup. Army v. Navy, Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m. Third Division, 36th R. A. v., Signals, Sookunpoo, 3

RUGBY. — Combined R.A. v. Club "A", Happy Valley, 4.45 p.m

TOMORROW

and was unfortunate to receive two BADMINTON. - (At King's College) Men's Junior Singles.— J. L. Anderson v. H. Wengtoh, 7 p.m.; P. A. Yvanovich v. H. Dingsdale, 7.45 p.m. Men's Junior Doubles. — T. S. Young and M.K. Fung v. D. Chelliah and K.H. Khoo, 9.15 p.m.; Men's Senior Singles.—S. Amplavanar v P. K. Hooi, 8.30 p.m

MEETING. - Monthly Council, of the Hongkong Football Association, in the Association's Office, 5.30 p.m

SNOOKER. - Garrison League. R. A. M. C. v. Station Mess. Signals' Mess v. Engineers "A". Signals "A" v. Eng. Sgts., Mess. Military Police v. R.A.P.C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14 BADMINTON. -- (At Club de Recreio) Men's Singles.—C. Au v. H. C. Eardley, 8 p.m., Men's Junior Doubles.—F. and D. Kwok v. C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang, 8.45 p.m.; R. M. Lavalle and N. A. Beltrao v. M. Talan and Odell, 9.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 ATHLETICS. - Queen's College Annual Sports, Queen's College Ground Causeway Bay, 2 p.m. CRICKET. — First Division: C. S. C. C. v. I.R.C., C. C. C. v. Recreio Second Division: K.C.C. v. C. C.C., Recreio v. I.R.C., P. R. C. y. H. K. U Boundary Street, on Saturday, to RACING. — Hongkong Jockey Club's First Extra Race Meet-

> SUNDAY, MARCH 16 HOCKEY. - R. E. v. Police "A", 5th A. A. "A" v. Police "B", Recreto v. Nomads, 5th A. A. "B" v. Gunboats, C.B.A. v. Destroyers, R. E. v. University, Khalsa v R. C. Signals.

ing, at Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Secretary. ed a high standard. The Navy for-gallant game but, with the forwards showed good combination wards being unable to get going, but their shooting left to be de- found the persistent Navy's attack 137 sired. Kowloon's defence played a too great a strain.

Marques Gives Outstanding Display For Hongkong

Our Own Correspondent MACAO, Mar. 9.—Playing under adverse conditions and on a ground filled with pools of water and mire, Macao's representative interport eleven defeated the Hongkong side by the score of three goals to one. A large attendance of spectators were present despite the fact that until one hour before the match was scheduled to commence it was not thought possible for the game to take place owing to the inclement weather but fortunately the skies cleared up.

Among the spectators were H.E. the Governor of Macao, Comdr. Gabriel Mauricio Texeira. Mrs. Texeira and children, accompanied by the Private Secretary, Capt. J. J. da Silva e Costa; and Mr. H. D. Bryan, H.B.M. Consul in Macao; Also accommodated in the Official Stand were Mr. Luciano Martins, President of the Macao Interport Committee; Mr. D. T. Smith, Hon. Secretary of the H.K. Hockey Association, and Capt. T. Martin. President of the H.K. Board of Hockey Umpires.

game, Alex Airosa, Macao's pivot, young R. Marques, at right-half, put up a brilliant display and who did more than his share of earned the applause of the specta- work, and V. C. Bond, right-back, tors for his clever stickwork and and W. Brown, left-winger, the passing. Laertes Costa, Macao's latter players working well a mud battle at Caroline Hill on combination but this was only up Yip: B. O'M. Deane and A. T. Dow hockey veteran and captain of the their respective lines in contrast Sunday but despite these handi- to a certain point, Whenever they and W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell; home team, was his usual self and to the somewhat poorer efforts of caps some good soccer was seen managed to manoeuvre themselves George Choa and A. V. Remedios proved to be a dynamic force in their other team-mates. especially in the earlier stages into the "zone" they were nearly v. A. H. Harris and H. J. Arm- the forward line, keeping his men Mr. K. Hussain and Mr. A. when Kwong Wah had more say always robbed of the ball by their strong; O. Umetani and T. Imura together and constantly urging Guest both did a good job as them to the attack.

MARQUES OUTSTANDING

The Hongkong players failed to the opening goal. adapt themselves to the sodden

Outstanding throughout the standing among the visitors were,

arbitrators and their decisions flected into his own goal. A pleasant surprise to the were well received by the public.

EARLY THRILL

The game opened with Macao pressing first for advantage and were rewarded six minutes after the opening "whistle when, following receipt of a pass from Alex Airosa, J. NOLASCO slipped through the Hongkong defence and sent in a swift shot to score

From this moment onwards Ma- Silva; J. Nolasco, Alex Airosa and the piano by Dr. H. Ozorio playing condition of the ground. Out- cao virtually dominated the field Ferreira; F. Nolasco, Albert Airosa, a number of popular pieces.

except for the spasmodic and oc- | P. Angelo, Jr., Costa and R. Angelo, casional attacks launched by their opponents. Several technical fouls by the Hongkong forwards robbed them of the iew chances offered them in the local goal area.

when LAERTES COSTA drove through Bond and Gonsalves towards the opposing goal. Benwell made a fruitless effort to stop the H. D. Bryan, H.B.M. Consul. Macao forward and while he floundered on his back in a pool ball at the end of his stick.

HONGKONG'S GOAL

Hongkong's hopes for a tie were somewhat revived when, just before the half-time whistle, Dr. Ozorio scored for the visiting side with a terrific drive from just inside the Macao circle.

Macao's last goal was a generous gift from Hongkong and an unfortunate one from the "visiting players' point of view. Stopping a shot from Albert Airosa, Benwell visit to Macao and, despite great left the ball in a dangerous post- difficulties, were able to make this tion before the goalmouth. Whitley rushed in to clear and hit the ball which was unfortunately de-

Hongkong made several futile kong." attempts to break away but the final whistle intervened.

THE TEAMS

Following are the teams:-HONGKONG: Benwell: Gonsalves and Bond; Whitley, Reed

and Marques; Brown, Ozorio, Gosano, G. Singh and K. Singh.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED The Hongkong hockey interporters were the guests of honour at an enjoyable dinner given in the Macao Club by the Macao In-Macao's second goal was scored terport Committee. Among the official guests were Capt, J. J. da Silva e 'Costa, representing H.E. the Governor of Macao, and Mr.

Speaking on behalf of the Macao Interport Committee, Mr. Luciano of water. Costa literally walked Martins, the President, welcomed into the Hongkong goal with the the visiting players and spoke on the value of hockey as a medium of goodwill between Hongkong and

A toast to Lt. O'Costa, " the father of Macao hockey," was proposed by the speaker, which was enthusiastically received by all present.

In reply, Mr. D. T. Smith, Hon-Secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Association, stressed that "we, in a Hongkong, looked forward to this visit this year. Macao have still 1 very excellent hockey team despite that few games are able tobe played with teams from Hong-

MEMENTOS EXCHANGED

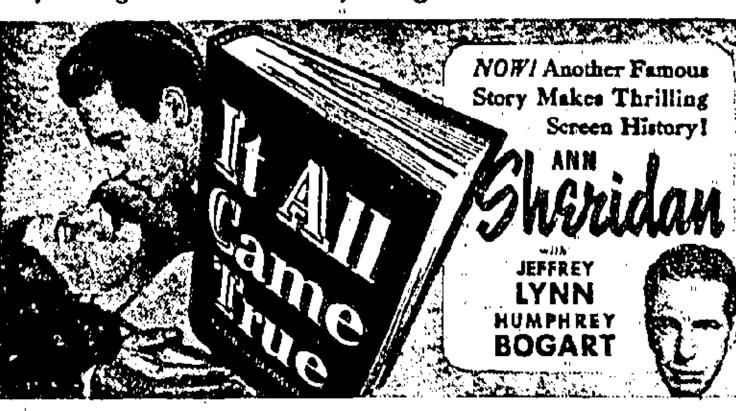
The captains of both contending teams, Mr. Laertes Costa and Mr. W. Reed, also spoke and exchanged mementos, Hongkong presenting a hockey ball inscribed with the signatures of the Hongkong players and receiving a pennant in return. The close of the dinner was en-MACAO: Capitule; Basto and livened by a musical rendition at



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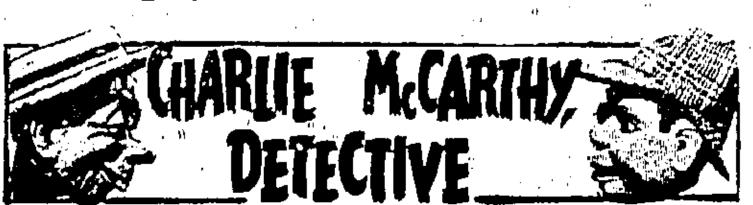
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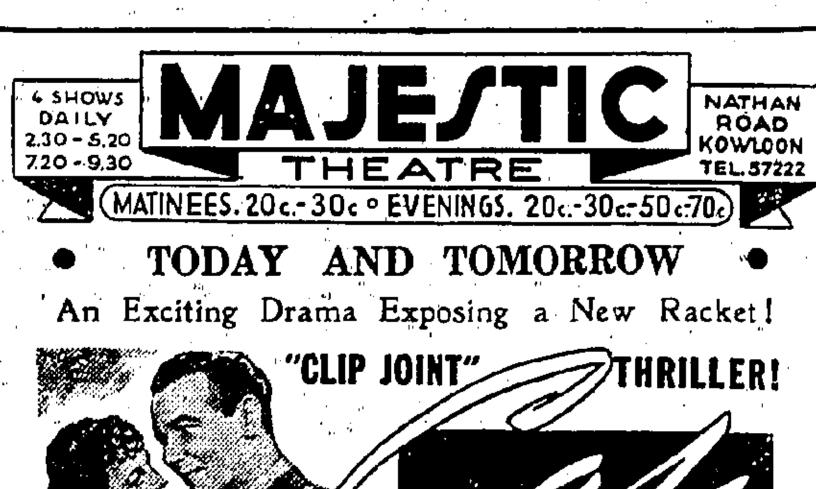
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● MATINELS: 20c.-30c ● EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.





NEXT CHANGE THE "DEAD END" KIDS DRESS PARADE"

A Warner Bros. Comedy-Hit!

COMING EVENTS

12-Tides: High 8.58 a.m. and 8.37

p.m. Low 2.44 a.m. and 2.16 p.m. Sunrise: 6.36 a.m;. Sunset 6.32 p.m. Group Discussion at St. Andrew's Church---"Woman" (Brigadier Darby)

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Catholic Cathedral: Thanksgiving Service, 5.30 p.m.

St. John's Cathedral: Intercession and Discussion, 5.30 p.m. University Athletic Heals, Pokfulam,

Y.M.C.A. Working Party, 9 am. to 12 noon. Ladies' Working Party, Govt. House,

9 a.m. to 12 noon. Cinema Show for Servicemen, Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute, 8

13-Tides: High 9.28 a.m. and 9.26 p.m. Low 3.18 a.m. and 3.03 p.m. Sunrise: 6.35 a.m.; Sunset 6.32 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting

H.K. University Club (Mr. D. Sloss on "Bach").

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong. Dance for Seafarers, S. & S. Home,

14-Tides: High 10.01 a.m. and 10.17 p.m. Low 3.54 a.m. and 3.48 p.m. Sunrise: 6.34 a.m.; Sunset. 6.32 p.m Claims against estate of Capt

George Alfred Evans due. Lecture: Prof. W. Brown on "James Watt," Talkoo Club, 9.15 p.m. Annual Dinner of Northumberland and Durham Asson., H.K. Hotel Roof

Annual Meeting of H.K. Automobile Assen., Messrs, Linstead and Davis Office, 5.30 p.m. Opening of Tai Wo Yuen Hospital

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 s.m.-12 noon.

15--Tides: High 10.38 a.m. & 11.07 p.m. Low 4.27 a.m. and 4.36 p.m. Sunrise: 6.33 a.m.; Sunset 6.33 p.m. China Provident Annual Meeting Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel), 12

H.K. Jockey Club, First Extra Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.,

16-Tides: High 11.14 a.m. and 4.59 p.m. Low 5.02 a.m. and 5.26 p.m. Sunrise: 6.32 a.m.; Sunset 6.33 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Softball League.

17-Tides: High 11.57 a.m. Low 5.31 n.m. and 6.18 p.m. Sunrise: 6.31 a.m.; Sunset 6.33 p.m.

Electric Current Charges to be increased. Ladies' Working Party (BW.O.F.)

Govt House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. 18-Tides: High 12.57 a.m. and 12.41 p.m. Low 6.08. a.m. and 7.22 p.m. Sunrise: 6.30 a.m.; Sunset 6.33 p.m. 19-Tides: High 2.07 a.m. and 1.32

n.m. Low 6.42 a.m. and 8.38 p.m. "Sunrise: 6.29 a.m.; Sunset 6.34 p.m. Group Discussion at St. Andrew's Church-God." (The Acting Vicar) 8.20° p.m.

annual mtg., Exchange Bldg. (2nd. floor), 11.30 a.m.

'DEAD END KIDS' AT MAJESTIC

Flashing a complete reversal of technique, pleasantly startling an reviewer, a smartly attired bunch Everything's been done before Dancing of Dead End Kids rode into in a Time. film entitled "The Dead End Kids On Dress Parade"—the fasteststepping cadet picture seen on a local screen since "Brother Rat."

Whereas the success of the Dead Enders has been founded on gutter grown wisecracks, juyenile rowdyism depicting in graphic style America's forgotten boysthe tenement toughs, "The Dead End Kids On Dress Parade" is a light, gay picture showing the Dead End Kids enjoying life as a model group of American youths at a military academy-bringing prano). fun galore for the fans and their biggest hit for them.

Radio Programmes

HONGKONG

On Wavelengths of 355

BORODIN SYMPHONY NO. 2 IN B MINOR

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Songs by Turner Layton. Water Boy (arr. Robinson); Cool

Rain? (Handman). room Orchestra.

Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho | Heaven of the Seven Seas | Quickster St. Andrew's Church Jumble Sale. salie'); Waltz - Dearest Love (from Fox-Trot-Sleepy Time Gal.

1.00 Local time signal.

1.01 Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamussins From Monday On (Crosby-Barris); She's Funny That Way (Moret-Whit. ing). Way Down Yonder in New Orleans (Creamer-Layton); Fate

1.13 Debroy Somers Band.

Savoy Minstrel Songs-Intro: Old Black Joc; Camptown Races; Oh! Suzanna: Some Folks Do; Nelly was a Lady; Old Uncle Ned; We are coming; Old Folks at home-with Male Quartet. Savoy Soldiers Songs - Intro: Form Platoon; We push'd the samper in; And when I die; We don't want to: As we have done before; Why did I join the Army; Cock Robin; Bells of Hell; Around Corner: When the Roll is called up vonder; I have no pain; Madamoiselle from Armentieres; Landladies daughter: She was poor; O! Me Tater, etc. -with Male Quartet. For the Forces (an Allied medley).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, and Serenade (Moszkowski) - Carroll Gib-Announcements.

Sung by Artists and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.32 Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in B Minor.

Mov: Andante; 4th Mov: Finale-Allegro — London Symphony Orchestra

7.15 'London Relay-From the Old

Talk by Robert Donat.

7.35 Charlie Kun7 at the Piano. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 9—Intro: Love is everywhere; Ev'ry single little lingle of my heart; Roll Along Prairie Moon; The wheel of the Wagon is Broken; Love me forever: It's an Old Southern Custom. Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. R. 10 -Intro: I'm in the mood for love;

7.45 Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Rosita; Rumba—Fox-Trot —The Gaucho Serenade. Fox-Trots— You Havin' Any Fun? (from The

8.00 Local Time Signal and An-

The Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris conducted by the late Maurice Ravel. 8.19 Songs by Ninon Vallin (So-

Les Sirenes - Valse (d'Amour and Waldteufel). L'Adorable Cantilene

TO-DAY ONLY

TOMORROW at 2.80, 5.00, 7.10 & 9.20 P.M. "ROMEO" and JULIET"

Heart (Pola-Brandt). So Little Tim:

(film 'Start Cheering').

Light Orchestral Concert.

(Friml).

Patricia Rossborough (Piano).

(Hill-De Rose); My Heaven on Earth

10.10 Robinson Cleaver (Organ) &

Magyar Melody - Selection: Paris

Honeymoon-Selection. Bird Songs at

Eventide (Eric Coates) Intro: A

Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood);

By The Waters of Minnetonka

(Lieurance) Intro: Indian Love Call

10.23 Richard Crooks (Tenor) in a

Choristers' Waltz (Phelps); Dream

of Autumn (Joyce)--London Novelty

Orchestra. O Song Divine (St. Ives-

Temple) - Richard Crooks (Tenor)

with Orchestra. Raindrops—Pizzicati

for Strings (de la Riviere)-Bourne-

mouth Municipal Orchestra cond. by

Sir Dan Godfrey. A Dream of Para-

dise (Lyttleton-Gray)—Richard Crooks

(Tenor) with Orchestra. A Fairy Bal-

let (White)—Bournemouth Municipal

Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan God-

frey. My Sunshine is You (Stolz) -

Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orch.

bons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

ter-Jurman)—Richard Crooks (Tenor)

with Orchestra. "Two Love Sonnets"

(Gade); Why? Because--Alfredo Cam-

SHORT WAVE

DAVENTRY

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Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m.

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mary 7.30 a.m.

A.R.P. CENSUS

TOMORROW

CO-OPERATION

As has already been notified in

the press, a census of the Colony

will be taken on the evenings of

Thursday and Friday, March 13

In normal times, a census entails

month's of organization, and the

information required covers a

good deal of ground. On this oc-

casion, the census is little more

than a counting of heads, and all

that is required is the number of

people who generally sleep on the

premises, the race to which they

belong, sub-divided into three age

groups, that is, one to nine years,

ten to sixty years, and over sixty

Government has entrusted the

taking of the census to the Hong-

kong Corps of Air Raid Wardens, the members of which will make

personal calls on all householders

in their respective sectors. In the

case of outlying districts, forms

will be sent by post and should be

As can be appreciated, the task

of taking a census is by no means

light, and the public are earnestly

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11.00 Close down.

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Studio Talks

River (Johnson and Layton). Was it

Quickstep—Smarty '(film 'Double or Nothing'): Slow Fox-Trot' --- Little -In the Still of the Night (film 'Ro-'Operette'). Quickstep-Marie: Slow

Springtime Reminds me of You (Rot-1.45 Puccini's "La Boheme" Act IV.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Scherzo-Prestissimo and "Allegretto; 3rd

conducted by Albert Coates.

7.00 London Relay-The News. Country.'

7.30 Talk by M. Baron, General de-H.K. Realty and Trust Co., Ltd., Gaulle's representative in the Far

There's 'Chat Look In Your Eyes Again;" Head over Heels (both from Head over Heels'). Quickstep - Are APPEAL FOR PUBLIC Liftle Dog Laughed'),

8.02 Ravel-Bolero.

WALTER CONNOLLY

(Spencer-Chapelle); "Valse de L'Adieu (Chopin-Calmes). SHOWING TODAY . 8.30 Studio-Talk on A. A. Milne DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. by Father T. Ryan, S.J. 8.50 Elgar — Triumphal March (from 'Caractacus,' Op. 35). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lawrance Collingwood; under the supervision of Sir Edward Elgar. 9.00 London Relay-The News. -Righ in the 9.15 London Relay — 'Questions of the Hour.' largest city 9.30 Dance Music by Harry Roy & CHARLIE CHAN Hls Orchestra. SOLVES THE CASE. No Name"Rng; Runiba --- The Lady Likes To Love. Fox-Trots-Old Man OF THE SABOTAGED Moon (film 'Topper'); Foolin' Myself. STRATOSPHERE Quicksteps - Sugar Foot Stomp; SIDNEY TOLER .. Charlie Chan BOMBERI Milenberg Joys, "Fox-Trots — Your 12.40 Victor Silvester & His Ball- Broadway and My Broadway (film Marjorie Weaver - Robert Lowery 'Broadway Melody of 1938'); Yours & Ricardo Cortez · Donald MacBride Mine (film 'Broadway Melody of Melville Cooper + Joan Valerie 1938'). 'Waltz-Ain't Cha Comin' Out? Kane Richmond - Sen Yung 40.00 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Plano." Also Latest FOX MOVIETONE NEWS It's A Long, Long Way to Your

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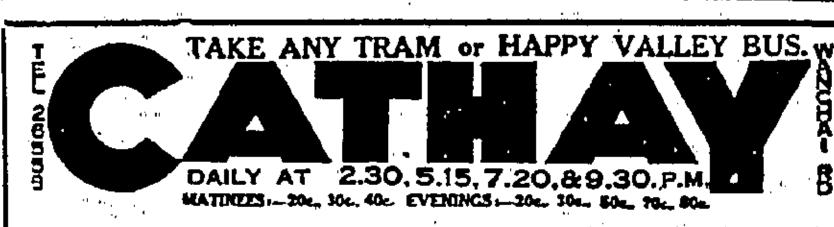
SHOWING TO-DAY .

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



Prices: 50 cts., 75 cts., \$1.50 & \$2.20 and a limited number of Box Seats at \$3.30. Bookings for TO-DAY'S shows at Theatre from 11.00 a.m.

Advance Bookings for Other Days at TSANG FOOK PIANO CO., Marina House, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Theatre.



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Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor in

"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

Replete with thrilling mystery, with Charlie Chan batting deathin its plot, 'Murder Over New America's greatest city.

FRIDAY

M-G-M

Picture

York," a suspensive detective film from the 20th Century-Fox studios particularly strong cast in "Murder

romance and spinetingling twists dealing spies high in the skies over Sidney Toler is supported by a

opens today at the King's Theatre. Over New York." Mariorie Weaver Suave, sure Sidney Toler again heads the featured list which also ARP. Wardens to render to Head_ portrays the super screen sleuth includes Robert Lowery, Ricardo Cortez, Donald MacBride, Melville

Charlie Chan. The story deals with the case of Cooper, Joan Valerie, Kane Richa sabotaged stratosphere bomber, mond and Sen Yung. Sol M. Wurt-

French Freighter Held By British Cruiser

Washington May Intercede In Blockade Dispute

VICHY, Mar. 11 (Reuter) - The alleged seizure of a French cargo ship called Ville de Majunga by a British cruiser was announced here yesterday and this has led the French news agency to declare that the remark about the defence of the French Empire made in the communique issued after Sunday night's meeting between General Weygand and Admiral Darlan and other. Ministers, also applied to communications between metropolitan France and the Empire.

The original communique stated that the defence of the Empire would be "energetically assured" by French forces alone against all aggressors."

In this connexion the Havas | U.S. INTERCESSION agency recalled that Admiral Dar-

vain," the French news agency viewed gravely here. further reports Admiral Darlan cargo ships, it would be necessary. | tish is a matter for conjecture. in order to put an end to this. to have our ships escorted by warships."

PROTEST SUBMITTED

The French Government is un-cines to Unoccupied France derstood to have protested to the South African Government against the alleged stopping south of Cape Town, of the French cargo ship the Ville de Majunga by a British cruiser, reports the official French news agency last night

The protest is stated to say that such actions far from the theatre or operations are unjustified and can have no effect on the result of the war.

The French ship was on ner way from "Dakar to Madagascar. She is stated to be the fourteenth ship seized by the British Navvi since the beginning of the year and the 108th since the Armis

U. S. SHIP ARRIVES

Ambassador.

mouth was expected in three have looted from France in "the weeks with a similar cargo.

SHANGHAI

BRITONS

MALAYA

Five China Britons who volum-

teered for army service in Malaya

A. H. Gouda of the infantry.

IN THE RANKS

R.A.S.C., R.A.O.C., or R.A.M.C.

These include: L. Foox, H. T. E.

S. J. Blackwood, W. M. Dorvai.

H. Dudley, F. J. Sinn, G. L. Hinds,

Coppin, S. J. Wyatt, E. A. Cooke.

Others who came to Malaya

but moved on to an Officers'

Cadet Training Unit in India in-

clude: P. B. Tay, H. J. Cowie, J.

M Bateman, J. D. Sayle, W. D.

Pearson, T. W. Gubb, E. C. Pom-

eroy (the only American of the

whole number) and D. P. L. Stir-

ling: the last-named first served

several weeks in the ranks in Ma-

In addition to these who volun-

teered for the Army there are

several who have received com-

missions in the Singapore R.N.V.R.

Cooke, L. H. Cooke, P. Kaye,

Crank, J. Barrett, T. F. White,

A. Davis. G. R. Whitemore.

H. B. McLean, E. J. Muir,

R. L. Heath and W. C. Yates.

er and F. Cessford.

WASHINGTON Mar. 11 (Rep. lan has repeatedly declared that ter -It is regarded here as likely he would not allow French ships that the United States will in to be selzed or French people to tercede in the blockade dispute between Britain and the Vichy "If our protest should be in Government which is evidently

How far the United States Govas saying, "and if Britain con-ernment is prepared to go in tinues to hold up and selze our seeking concessions from the Bri

President Roosevelt himself, will be recalled, was responsible Exchequer is now preparing, but for obtaining Britain's consent to despatch milk, clothing and medi-

BRITISH EXPLANATION A spokesman of the Ministry Economic Warfare said, "We that France will show under standing of our blockade policy. If there were any means of help- perts are seeking fresh ways ing unoccupied France without raising revenue. There may proposals have been put forward. point. It must be remembered that the

boration with Germany. "Admiral Darlan may be responsible for feeding 40,000,000 people in France. Britain, how-The arrival at Marselles of the ever, is fighting to free not only United States steamer Cold Har- 40,000,000 in France but many bour, carrying a cargo of food times that number of enslaved and other necessities for French people in Europe. The Germans children and invalids, was an may have released 2,000,000 quinnounced yesterday by Admiral tals of wheat for France but this William Leahy, the United States scarcely reflects on their generosity since they are only returning He added that the steamer Ex- a fraction of the wheat they last ten months."

Appointment Of Auchinleck SERVING IN Pleases

DEBATE IN INDIAN **ASSEMBLY**

have already been commissioned NEW DELHI, Mar. 11 (Reuter)namely, N. F. Webb, D. L. Campbell, G. H. Heathcote, E., M. Gold-Great satisfaction at the appointment of Lieutenant - General In addition, Mr. F. A. Samp- Claude Auchinleck as Commanderson, well-known in journalistic in Chief was expressed in the Ascircles in Shanghai, is now on sembly yesterday in a debate on special duty and awaiting a com the question of the appointment mission, while Mr. H. G. Fabian, of a Defence Committee.

Shanghal sportsman, has left the A Government spokesman said army for a commission in the that General Auchinleck was Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. | firmly of the opinion that the Six others are now attending possibilities of his receiving the the Malay Officers Cadet Train- view and advice of representatives ing Unit after serving three of the public on the one hand months in the ranks and satis- and his giving them useful infying the requirements of their formation useful on "the other, commanding officers: A. A. White, required regularization. General 23 R. G. Woodhead and D. M. Whel- Auchinleck hoped that arrange- 24 don of the Royal Artillery, and ments will be worked out where-

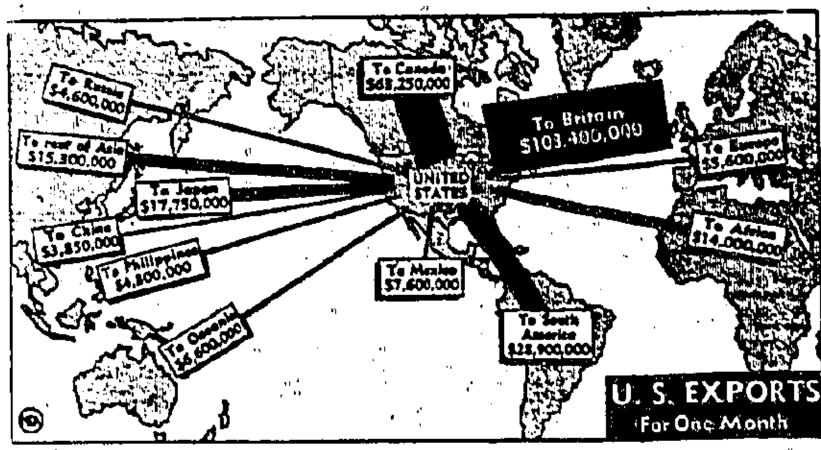
H. T. A. Wade, A. E. Newland and by this can be given effect. If members would like to go 27 and see the Indian troops on Quite a number of China volun- active service, the Defence Seteers are serving in the ranks, cretary would make arrangements mostly in the infantry and artil- for them. lery, although some are in the

FRONTIER LOYALTY

PESHAWAR, Mar 11 (Reuter)-A gathering of 800 Airidis and other tribes presented £75 to the N. Hadden, A. P. Cooke, A. H. Governor of the North-West Frontier Province and expressed their loyalty to the Government. They also expressed a desire to join the army and fight Hitler:

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Lion's share of U.S. exports is going to the British lion, as figures give evidence of America's increased aid to Britain. In a typical month, Sept., 1940, more than 60 per cent. of the 275 millions in goods exported went to the United Kingdom and Canada, while U.S. exports to axis partners fell off.

HUGE BRITISH BUDGET

ACCOUNT TO KEPT SECRET

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) -The passage of the American Lease and Lend Bill will have repercussions on the British Budget, which the Chancellor of the it will not avert the still heavier imposts from the British tax-

Sir Kingsley Wood will present next month the largest budget in LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) - history, but it will not cover ex of penditure of American war main terials which will go into a sepacret until the end of the war.

helping Germany, the British some increase in direct taxation que. Government would be prepared to although this form of taxation consider them but so far no such has almost reached saturation was encountered and one fighter

French Government has accepted are turning toward expedients like the principle of economic colla- tax on services namely imposts on railway fares, meals in restaurants and the like.

NATIONAL INCOME

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ITALIAN CRUISER CLAIMED SUNK

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) An Italian cruiser of the Con dotteiria class has been torpedoed and also certainly sunk by British submarine, says an miralty communique,

cruiser was escorted by two destroyers. She was seen to be hit and for two hours afterwards the destroyers were seen to be alter- mously approved a resolution nately circling round and stonping, evidently picking up survi

OFFENSIVE SWEEPS BY R.A.F.

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) this country continue to hope rate account and will be kept se- Three offensive sweeps were made by aircraft of the Fighter Com Already the Chancellor and ex- mand over the Channel and occuof pied France yesterday afternoon, be says an Air Ministry communi-

> Considerable anti-aircraft fire is missing There was no opposi-It is believed that the officials tion by enemy aircraft, the communique added.

| year of £8,000,000,000 would expand further next year. Allied with the question is that give a picture of the nation's real aspect and has emphasised that it will not hesitate to impose the It was recently estimated that necessary checks if any inflationthe British national income this ary tendency becomes apparent.

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More U.S. Destroyers For Britain

FIRST OF SERIES OF DRAMATIC MEASURES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) There is some reason to believe that President Roosevelt will announce the transfer of another batch of destroyers to Britain shortly after the signing of the Lease and Lend Bill.

This measure it is thought, will be one of a series of dramatic steps which the President will take before the week is out to give immediate effect to the Bill.

It is believed here that now that the Bill is passed, the legislators who opposed its passage will vote the vast sums required under the Bill on the theory that if the country wants the Bill it should not be half-hearted about it but British Wireless adds that the should really render all aid short

RESOLUTION PASSED

The Senate yesterday unant affirming the "principle that the United States should not recognise the transfer of any region in the Western Hemisphere from one non-American Power to unother It provides that if such a transfer appears likely, "the United

States shall, in addition to other measures. immediately other American Republics .to determine upon the steps which should be taken to safeguard their common interests"

The House of Representatives today unanimously agreed on the procedure whereby after a two hours' debate on the Lease and Lend Bill tomorrow, a further vote will be taken on the proposal to agree to all the Senate amendments to the Bill.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican, told reporters yesterday that in the two roll-calls, 89 out of 95 Senators voted in favour of aid to Britain either for the Lease and Lend Bill or Senator Robert Taft's substitute proposal for a loan of \$2,000,000,000. This, he said; showed a "far more impressive demonstration of national unity than the final"roll-call might disclose *

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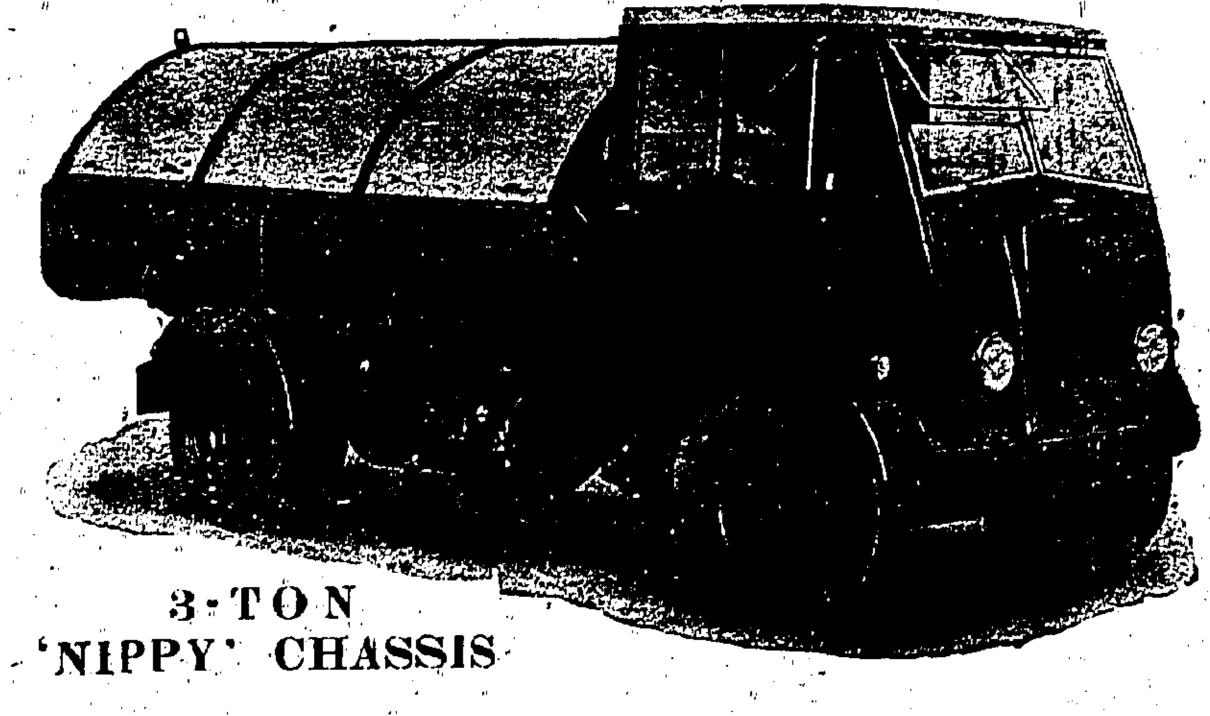
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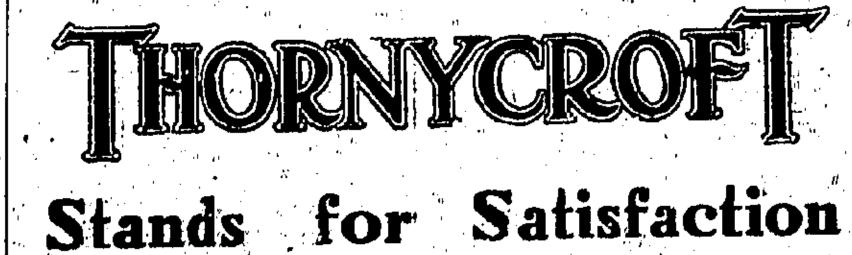


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ACCOUNTANT-GENERAL GIVES EVIDENCE

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The Chief Justice Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor presided, the other members of the Commission being Mr. C. Bernard Brown, Mr. D. Drummond, Mr. H. K. Woo, with Mr. K. M. A. Barnett as Secretary.

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Mr. Barnett read the proclamation appointing the Commissioners, which included their terms of reference as follows:—

To enquire into and report, on

ministered since its inception; cruited;

stitutions) with which the depart- ment in a business firm. ment and its personnel have been brought into contact.

dence upon the foregoing matters. To ascertain and report on whether there has been any avoidable in relation to the matters comprised in the first paragraph.

To make such relevant recommendations as may commend themselves to the Commissioners.

THE EVIDENCE

Giving evidence, Mr. E. W. Pudney said:-

Hongkong Government. The proper control of immigrathe issue to approved persons, and imprest of \$1,000 sufficient to reapproved persons only, of the ne- fund, say, 20 deposits per day. sential to see that permits do not department commenced to operate. fall into unauthorised hands. This that an imprest of no less than ly. tem of records, controlling the re- in fact, it was not even thought ceipt of blank forms, their issue that the number of deposits antihanding over to the approved ap- special form of deposit receipt. plicant in return for the prescribed fee. This is quite simple accounting but it is essential to the mend to the Immigration Officer for the supervision of the accounts At the same time the shrofts

In spite of this, however, no effort was made to consult me, as chief Accounting Officer to the Government, when the organisation of the Immigration Office under discussion. - Nor were the proposals in the report of Mr. Middlebrook, dated Aug. 21, ever referred to me either for comment or for my information. It was not untile the morning of Saturday March 8, 1941, that I so much as saw a copy of that report and its proposals for the organisation of 'the Department.' Such brief perusal as I have been able to make in the vast few days reveals that the question of the organisation or these fundamentally essential records is not so much as mentioned in the report. In fact reference which might in any way be construed as being directed towards accounts is on pp. 30 and 31 whereit is stated that "The Head Office will be responsible for (7) Financial arrangements of the Uepartment."

BASIC PRINCIPLES

principles regarding colonial fin- trusted with:ances and accounts. These principles are sufficiently wide to allow of departmental details being made to conform to departmental organisation provided that adequate safeguards against irregularities are provided. The principles laid: down in these Colonial Regulations are briefly:--

- (a) A official receipt must be issued in respect of all monies received.
- (b) All monies received must be promptly brought to account in a Cash Book
- paid over in full to the Colonial Treasury.
- amount is in order and duly partially carried out. authorised by warrant under the hand of His Excellency the Governor.

the Treasury, payment may be made from an imprest account granted to the Head of Department. Such payments are made on the personal responsibility of the imprest holder and are subject to review later by the Treasury.

ALLOWED FREE HAND In these Colonial Regulations no attempt is made to prescribe forms The manner in which the Immi- or procedure or to lay down pregration Department has been ad- cise forms of receipts for money and the accounting officers of each The manner in which its staff administration are given a free has been assembled and the suit- hand to institute such records as ability of those appointed or re- they think fit within the tramework of these Regulations. It is The adequacy or otherwise of the perhaps, hardly necessary to point financial system instituted in it: |out that these Regulations merely The agency system instituted by give effect to elementary principles well known to all accountants, the The treatment accorded to, and Colonial Treasury occupying a posithe facilities afforded to, the pub- tion in Government corresponding | Wai, Llong Yew, Chan Fook Koon, lic (whether as individuals or in- to that of the Accounts Depart- | Un Yuen Fu, Pao Ka, Lam Fok,

that is to say, more than two and Chee Ah Haoi, Chinese mer-To receive oral and written evi- months after the report of Mr. chants on a business trip to Hong-Middlebrook-the question of ac- kong; Mr. Reignson Chen, a procounts for the proposed new de- minent banker of Hongkong and partment was raised verbally and Manila, on a business trip; Mr. lack of efficiency, judgment or tact on Oct. 31 suggestions were made, copy of which is to be found at (1) in Treasury file No. 33/26/20, and a form of departmental cash book devised. This cash book was not adopted. I discovered later, nor was any other form of general departmental cash book instituted. It is significant, too, that although it I am Accountant General of the was admitted that deposits would have to be refunded from impresu 'cash' the Immigration Officer action into the Colony is dependent on cepted as probably adequate an cessary permit. It is therefore es- Eventually it was found when the there seemed to be no reason why can only be done by a proper sys- \$40,000 was necessary. In October, for completion, and their final cipated justified the printing of a WAS NOT CONSULTED

proper functioning of immigration torms of permits which would in their early stages. themselves constitute the form of receipt for the fee paid. Without had printed some thousands of per- nor the hundreds and maybe thoumit forms, bound in books of 200 sands of deposits he would have

> objection, including:charged.

issue (from which the currency of the permit ran).

(c) Bound and numbered back. pean standards.

was completed.

these forms were scrapped and the of just over \$20,000 paid in by the present system of serially number- Immigration Officer for the credit ed booklets hurriedly substituted of deposit accounts although he About the same time a system of was admittedly unable to state are on page 9 of that C.S.O. file. records was devised by me and from whom it had been received Colonial Regulations framed by accepted by the Immigration and consequently, to whom it the Secretary of State for the Officer, showing both quantities should be repaid. It must have Colonies and incorporated in the and serial numbers of permits represented nearly one thousand General Orders of the Hongkong passing to and fro in the depart-different individuals.

their completion.

their signature. permits.

ed fees.

vent permits going astray, either time of accepting deposits in kind. (c) All monies received must be by accident or design, and to assist! No attempt was made to open a in ensuring that all fees were duly Deposit Ledger and the only atcollected and brought to account, tempt at keeping a departmental (d) Payments on behalf of the and was simply in the extreme, cash book was so amateurish as Department must be made being merely a series of debit and to be quite useless. by the Treasury, after the credit books which could be kept Accountant General has by any intelligent person. As will satisfied himself that the be seen later, this system was only

ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE

Deposit receipt forms, especially placed with those of shroffs sup-(e) It is provided, however, that designed for immigration purposes, plied to the department after where the circumstances are were then prepared by mutual Treasury training so that it was such that immediate pay- agreement between myself and the impossible to verify or control the ment is necessary without Immigration Officer and with the allowing prior reference to Cash Books already recommended dividual.

COMING AND-GOING BY CHINA CLIPPER

CHINA CLIPPER which arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Manila

Twenty-five passengers disembarked from Pan-American Airways

bringing U.S. mails dated San Francisco March 4. The Clipper was in charge of Captain P. Adam. Twenty-one passengers were from Manila.

FROM MANILA: "Mr. Felix M. Ellis, of Messrs. Ellis and Edgar, Manila, on a business trip to Hongkong; Mr. Joseph E. Joseph of Hongkong returning after a snort business trip to Manila; Mr. John K. Bousfield, executive of A.P.C. returning after a short business trip; Mr. J. A. Duff, executive of American International Underwriters, on business; Mr. Harold Case, of the Everett Steamship Co., Manila, on a business trip to Hongkong: Mr. L. R. Nielson, of Messrs. L. R. Nielson & Co., Manila, on a business trip to Hongkong; Mr. H. W. Hagedorn, of cisco on home leave. Messrs. John Manners Co., returning after a visit to Manila; Mr. Donald Paterson, of Messrs. Boyles Bros. Drilling Co., Manila, on a Leung Yee (and Mrs. Leung) Aw Hoe, newspaper manager of Hongkong, returning after a business trip to Manila,

FROM SAN FRANCISCO: Mr. J Sipser, a San Francisco businessman, and Mr. Arthur Menken, Paramount newsreel photographer on an assignment.

FROM HONOLULU: Mr. R. Koppleman, Hongkong businessman, returning after a business trip to United States, accompanied by Mr. Chao Chi.

everything should not run smooth- to find several forged notes

It was my intention to recom- rather than to utilise his services blue.

each, which from my point of view to take each day. And things bewere open to almost every possible gan to go wrong from the outset.

The department accepted fees (a) No mention of the fee from applicants at the time of application for a permit without the (b) No reference to the date of issue of a receipt and such sums were not brought to account in any iway. At one time the Immigration Officer informed me that wards, according to Euro- his safe was full of money to an unknown amount belonging to un-(d) So devised that the pasting known persons and that various of the applicant's photograph drawers in the office were similarly on the counterfoil would full. Amounts were paid into have caused the binding to Treasury without adequate supburst long before the buok porting details as to what they

represented. Eventually, on Treasury advice, I recall in particular an amount

This system was designed to pre- There was even a suggestion at one

\$100 FORGED NOTE

Early in January it came to my ladies were handling monies and that the monies they received were cash received by any particular in-

DEPARTURES The following passengers were booked to leave by the Chiga Clipper this morning.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO; Mr., Herbert S. Liang of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives en route to New York on business. Mr. Harry Pope, businessman of Rangoon making a round trip to San Francisco on business.

FOR HONOLULU: Mr. Carl K. Clark, an engineer connected with the Tato Iron and Steel Ltd., of Calcutta, en route to San Fran-

FOR MANILA: Mr. Joseph Cariz, engineer connected with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., returning to Honolulu after a short stay in business trip; Messrs. Lao For, So Hongkong; Mr. C. Johnson, chemist of the Coca Cola Export Corp. completing a return trip by Clipper on business; Major Grose, Towards the end of October- Leung Chong, S. King Tai Quan, officer in the British Army on short leave: Mr. L. Nielson, o Messrs. L. R. Nielson & Co., Manila, returning to Manila after an overnight stay in Hongkong; Mr. S. King Tai Quan, Chinese merchant of Manila, returning after an overnight stay in Hongkong; Messrs. Chiao Woo, Yu Khe Jin. Miss Sophia Hwang Yu, and Shlu Kui, Chinese Clipper commuters.

NEXT CLIPPER

The CALIFORNIA CLIPPER, bringing U.S. mails dated San Francisco, March 15, is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Saturday, March 22, and will leave the following morning.

It did not surprise me, therefore, amongst the cash brought to the The Immigration Officer was Treasury from the Immigration allocated the services of Mr. A. J. Department, including one of \$100. G. Taylor, an officer of the S. C. It was impossible to discover who & A. S. with accounting experience, was responsible for the presence of as an Assistant Immigration the forgeries, one of which was Officer, but he chose to send him particularly obvious, since the as officer-in-charge at Taipo serial number was printed in deep

complained of the conditions under But never once during all these which they had to work. In view preliminary discussions did the of those facts I deputed Mr. L. A. consulting me, however, or, as far Immigration Officer give me any Barton, Treasury Cashier, to inas I am aware, the Auditor, the indication of the many thousands spect and report on the immigra-Immigration Officer devised and of applications he would receive, tion Office from a Revenue point of view. His report is at 61 in Treasury file No. 33/26/20.

At the same time, Mr. A. J. C. Taylor, Treasury Accountant, reported to me as in 63 the same Treasury file. Owing to the pressure of work in the Treasury due to the high rate of expenditure arising out of the war it was not possible to spare a Treasury Officer as he suggests, but on my advice it was eventually agreed to bring Mr. A. J. G. Taylor back from: Taipo to endeavour to restore order in the chaos.

In view of the revelations in these reports I reported to Government in the terms of 31 in C.S.O. file No. 2867/41. The comments of the Hon, the Financial Secretary to the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, together with the latter's remarks

SUPPLIES RUN OUT

Shortly after this occurred an event which I think should be brought to the notice of the Com-Civil Service lay down certain basic ment, to be kept by officers en- Details of the serial numbers of noon of Sunday, January 26—that Deposit receipts issued and brought is to say on the afternoon of the (a) The custody of blank per- to account from time to time in eve of Chinese New Year-the the Treasury disclosed gaps which Immigration Officer rang me up to (b) The receipt of blank per- were explained by the Immigra- say that his supplies of deposit mits for completion and tion Officer as representing receipts | receipt books had run out. Could issued in respect of security other I let him have some more at once? (c) The receipt of completed than Hongkong dollars. No detail- -And this, although he was well permits for signature and ed statement has, however, been aware that Treasury does not keep furnished in respect of receipts so a reserve stock of special depart-(d) The custody of completed issued and I have little hope of mental receipt forms. All the ever getting such a statement. I printing works were shut and (e) The issue of permits against am quite unable to accept foreign would remain shut for several the receipt of the prescrib- currencies or to acquiesce in their days. What could be do? I had acceptance by other departments. no alternative but to agree to his preparing a limited quantity on a duplicating machine, allocating a special series letter to this issue, personally initialling each one and notifying me and the Auditor of the quantity thus prepared. Although I have asked for it I have not yet been informed as to how many were prepared, whilst those which I have seen bear, not the notice that a number of unsecured initials of the Immigration Officer but a "chop" which, I am informed is his Chinese name:

On February 3 I personally inspected the Immigration Office. The state of affairs which I found is best described in my minute to the Hon, the Financial Secretary

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said Consulate-General during the resolutions:month of March 1941. Bonds and debentures situate in the above mentioned territories, that have not been registered with the Consulate-General before 1st April 1941, will not be recognised by the Royal Netherland Govern: ment. The fee for registration is 2 pro mille of the nominal value. Further particulars may be obtained from the Netherland Consulate General.

Hong Kong, 8th March, 1941.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 31st March, 1941, at noon for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days inclusive.

> By order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 10th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 7th March, 1941.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF HONG KONG

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, 1941.

Cenotaph on St. Patrick's Day, SUNDAY, 16th MARCH, 1941, March, 17th, 1941, at noon, by ALL the business of the TRADE the President and Committee of CONTROL OFFICE will be the Society.

All Irish men and women in BUILDING, Second Floor. the Colony are invited to attend this ceremony.

> R. J. MINNITT, Hon. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

In virtue of the Netherland NOTICE IS HEREBY Royal Decree of 23rd August GIVEN that an Extraordinary 1940, No. A.11, registration of General Meeting of the Company Netherland Government bonds will be held in the P. & O. and debentures has been opened Building, Victoria, in the Colony at the Consulate General for the of Hong Kong at 11.15 o'clock Netherlands in Hong Kong, Shell in the forenoon on Thursday, the House, Queen's Road Central. 20th day of March, 1941, or as Holders of such bonds and soon thereafter as the Ordinary debentures in Hong Kong, General Meeting of the Company Macao, "Kwangtung, Kwangsi, shall have terminated for the Yunnan, Fukien and Kweichow purpose of considering and, if may register the same with the thought fit, passing the following

> "1. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised; to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 Hongkong currency, part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of April One thousand nine hundred and forty one in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company" of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of one share for every three shares of the Company held by them respectively and that such shares so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of July, 1941.

tion as aforesaid any person yesterday. would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certo be allotted to a person or ment Department. persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall, think fit, be sold and the fractions making up share."

By, order, of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941. NOTE:-

"upon them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors have frequently use the library rooms, THE FIFTY FOURTH OR- decided to offer to Shareholders not only as a place where they can DINARY ANNUAL MEETING on the Register on the 1st day have an opportunity of improving OF SHAREHOLDERS will be of April 1941, one share at par their education, but also as a place Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. held by them (excluding the tions Vacant" advertisements in on WEDNESDAY, the 26th Bonus" Shares to be offered to The library is quite well furnish-MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for them under the preceding resoluted as regards reading matter the purpose of receiving the tion) upon the terms that pay which ranges from newspapers to Report of the Directors and the ment for such shares shall be books, varying from fiction to Statement of Accounts for the made to the Company's Bankers, science, and popular periodicals. year ended 31st DECEMBER, The Hongkong & Shanghai Bank. ing Corporation, Hong Kong The Transfer Books of on or before the 30th September the Company will be CLOSED 1941 and that Shareholders be from SATURDAY, the 15th given power to renounce their MARCH, 1941, to WEDNES- rights under such offer and that informed by Mr. B. C. Fay, Acting DAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, no rights attach to any fractions. The shares taken up under the Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton, that the above offer shall rank for divid. steady improvement in His Excelends as from 1st day of July 1941. lency's condition has been main-Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to

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will remain in force. By order of the Board of ". Directors,

D. W. MUNTON,

Manager. Hong Kong, 8th March, 1941.

H.K.'s Public Library To Be Closed

LACK OF PUBLIC PATRONAGE

(Special To H.K. Daily Press) Hongkong's one and only Public Library, housed in a portion of the building which used to form the old City Hall, will be entirely clos-2. That if on such distribu Daily Press was officially informed man plans.

The reason given for the closure was that, as the public did not seem to make much use of the library, the rooms it now occupies will be tificates, cause the whole share turned over to the use of a Govern

RUMOURS DENIED

Rumours circulating that the at such time as the Directors library will be converted to a museum, which the Colony formerly kept in the City Hall, were officialproceeds distributed amongst ly denied yesterday by the secrethe persons entitled to the tary of the library, Mr. W. Fryde, such who said that they were absolutely without foundation.

Education Department, while others will be stored. Notices asking for the return of all books still in the possession of holders of library tickets have been given and it is hoped that this will be completed within two weeks. Up to the present there are about 60 books which

Under the powers conferred have not yet been returned. An interesting sidelight of this closure will be the effect it will have on the many unemployed who the newspapers.

GEN. NORTON BETTER

The Hongkong Daily Press was A.D.C. to H.E. the Acting Governor, now very much better."

His Excellency will, however, not other few days, on the advice of doubtless made on the so- o a greater extent than it is expected that England would pack Stephens will be in charge during Shareholders as soon as possible be attending any functions for an-126 his doctors.

報西朝开

Editorial and Business Office: 15-19. Queen's. Road Central. Tel. 33225.

Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Tel. 24511. London Office: 53. Fleet Street

Honokono, March 12, 1941.

WHITHER VICHY?

Government and course of its policy has been Club, called upon Mr. H. R. B. Han-136 tending to become more and cock, the oldest member, to make more confused to the ordinary ters of unoccupied France to luck in his retirement. show what has been the result of the German ramifications which have apparently) been made in the course of numerous comings and goings of Vichy officials, and success in every field of sport. Admiral Darlan in particular, to Paris where the Nazi electricity consumed for lighting stooge, M. Laval, continues to operate under the protection of the Reich. The rumours The existing scale of discounts and unconfirmed reports that have been filtering through gistry, Supreme Court, yesterday:-to the outside world have only helped to create a greater No. 248 Cheung Sha Wan Road. confusion and the question Shamshuipee, and Miss Wong Waithat is agitating diplomatic ming, of No. 125 Apliu Street, quarters at present is how Shamshulpoo; the Vichy Government can reconcile its policy statements alleged to have shaukiwan, second floor, and Miss been made by Admiral Dar-Alice Soo Fong-yeung, of No. 30 lan and with the develop- Tung Street, second floor; ments in the matter of the Indo - China - Thailand dispute? When German pressure was resumed on the

Vichy Government in an attempt to obtain control of the French "Fleet and ports in

the French North African colonies, Marshal Petain indicated quite frankly that he was prepared to resist such demands and it was apparent

called generosity of Herr Hit- at. present.

PRESENTATION TO NO. 1 BOY OF H.K.F.C.

Retirement After 37 Years

A pleasant function was held at the clubhouse of the Hongkong Football Club. yesterday, ||evening when the No. 1 boy of the Club, LAM FOOK, was the recipient of a handsome silver cup and a cheque. subscribed by the members, on the occasion of his retirement after 37 years' service,

There was a large attendance of THE POSITION of the Vichy members at the pavilion and Mr. the H. R. Forsyth, President of the

Mr. Hancock said that Lam Fook observer during the "past few was a very faithful and respected weeks. Officially, nothing has servant of the Club. He wished emerged from the headquar- Lam Fook the best of health and Priestley. "The poem is really an

English while there was, inscribed land described in this poem is not In Chinese, also a message of my England. It is a tiny part of they will go on until they drop. thanks from Lam Fook for the England and is that part which kindness the Club had shown to- has been described too often. It wards him and wishing the Club is the England that Mrs. Miller

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming marriages were announced at the Re-Mr. Lou Jeng-ming, merchant, of

Mr. Dickson Mo Yiu-chan, merchant, of No. 15 Kam Wah Street,

Mr. William Kang Po-choi, metre of days. tester, of No. 384 Prince Edward Road, second floor, and Miss Wong Mui-fong, of No. 72 Thomson Road, most of the young men manning first floor.

cupied France, but the Bri- But don't mistake me here. The W. Wong, the general manager, tish Minister of Economic people in the old 'family places' when interviewed by a reporter of Warfare has given a con- that is standing up to it and set-day. that his attitude constituted vincing reply when he declar- ting its teeth is smoky, industrial "The same rumours," said Mr. ed in a week or two, the Hongkons a serious check to the Ger- ed that Britain would be only England—an England of long Wong, "were spread about this too ready to help the people streets and of dreary little houses Rink about a week ago, as a result IT WAS NATURALLY ex- of unoccupied France if it which you now see flattened out of which I advertised in the Chipected that this same policy | could be done without helpof resistance to aggressive de- ing Germany and that, in any mands would be pursued in case, Herr Hitler was only reall other spheres where the turning to the French people independence of the French a small proportion of what Empire was threatened. This he had looted from France. gesture reacted most favour- There is no doubt that Adably on the Free French miral Darlan has a case in Forces which General de his appeal for a lifting of the Gaulle had organised to com- British blockade to permit bat the Axis Powers in an food to reach the French people from overseas it is hard effort to restore France to people from abroad, but the her former status with the uestion is one that he should It was learned that books in good help of Britain and her allies. approach in a more conciliacondition will be handed to the Even when changes in the tory manner instead of makconstitution of the Vichy ing veiled threats of reprisals fashionable functions of Mayfair. Cabinet were announced and if the British blockade interwhen it was noted that the eres with the movement of like to preserve, and I, for one, aged Marshal was standing French cargo ships which are out against the reinstate- to be escorted by units of the But I do suggest that it is decepment of M. Laval in the Gov- French Fleet in future. In tive and dangerous to regard this ernment it was regarded as the event of such proposals as the real England. It is decepa heartening sign to those being made, there is every tive because such a Christmasparts of the French Empire reason to believe that some card and Hollywood sort of place which were eager to join arrangement will be arrived those of success, the might of the North (Secretary for Chinese forces with the Free French at with the concession of hope of success, the might of the forces with the Free French at with the co-operation of Nazi arms. movement and who seemed the United States to permit "It is dangerous because if we to be waiting a sigh from food shipments reaching un- are fighting for democracy then Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, M.C., Vichy to make an organised occupied France. As far as there is not much democracy to A el Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. held at the Office of Messrs. for every complete three shares where they can look at the "Posi- move against the conquerors the Vichy's Government's poof their motherland. Since licy in other spheres is conthen Vichy's policy has be-cerned, there is a strong become more obscure and, in lief that Marshal Petain is real democratic England, and it is sist. sec.). some measure, contradictory. merely playing for time, as in this truly industrial democratic Admiral Darlan's continual shown in the developments England that you find the hard meetings with M. Laval in in the dispute between Indo-Paris was not considered ex- China and Thailand. Here actly conducive to the stiffen- the negotiations have not ing attitude which Marshal been shaping out exactly as Petain had taken up and now the Japanese would have the comes the extraordinary re- rest of the world believe and port that Admiral Darlan has there are suggestions that made a statement that the any complete surrender to Germans have proved more Japan's proposals might still generous than the British in meet with resistance from the latter's blockade which the people in this French tained and that "His Excellency is has prevented foodstuffs from colony. The time is apreaching unoccupied France. | proaching when Vichy's po-THE STATEMENT was licy will have to be clarified

BRITAIN SPEAKS:

J. B. PRIESTLEY TELLS OF THE REAL ENGLAND

"It is industrial England that is fighting this war ... it is the small towns that produce most of the wealth that enables this England to continue the fight . . . it is the big England that is having to take it in this war," said MR. J. B. PRIESTLEY, the Well-known novelist, when he broadcast from Lendon yesterday in the series "BRITAIN SPEAKS." "

Mr. Priestley opened his talk lady, Mrs. Miller, on England. and passionately sincere.

" "NOT MY ENGLAND" "If anything I am going to say may sound ungrateful or unchivalrious let me at once say that I do not intend to be so," said Mr. The cup was suitably inscribed in but my difficulty is that the Eng-

> Mr. Priestley here quoted some lines from the poem which describe the England pictured by Mrs. Miller in terms of light-blue carwalls of genearls and admirals. and lords lieutenant and squires the England of Mayfair, Oxford and Cambridge.

"All this existed right up to the outbreak of this war and there is a fairly robust spectre of it still existing", said Mr. Priestley, "What am saying is that it should no longer be taken as representative of England. It is an England that the novelist is so fond of, but it is not the England that is fighting this war—this Christmas-cardand-Hollywood-sort of England could not fight a war for a couple

WAR OF MACHINES "This is a war of machines, and our guns and flying our Hurricanes places described in this poem.

by bombs

"That is the England that is taking it, and that is the England that is going to dish it out, because beneath that smoke there is work going on which will make Field-Marshal Goering wish that the aero-

planes and bombing had never been invented. DANGEROUS AND DECEPTIVE "It is very natural that to most to picture a manufacturing, textile an England of quaint halls and Mr. W. J. Carrie in the chair. There is, of course, much that we don't believe in rooting out the things that remind us of the past.

THE OTHER ENGLAND centre and very core of this resistance to Naziism.

"This is the England that we love-not because that it is quaint, because it is not, not because it is charming, because it is not, but because it contains the ordinary decent, English people who take a whale of a lot to rouse, but who, once they are roused, will not give in to anybody.

"These are the peeple that Herr Hitler does not know. How could he? After the fail of France the tor, Harbour Department, is leaving Nazis announced that the war was for Australia on four months leave all over bar the shouting. They at the end of March. Mr. J. L.

"They expected that because in with a reference to a recent the same circumstances they poem written by an American themselves would have packed up. It gives us a valuable clue to their real nature. Once every-He described it as ingenious thing goes against them they It panic. They are all success was an expression of a living shouters and this accounts for their swagger and bullying. The further travel from home the more they swagger and bully.

THE OPPOSITE

"I say that those ordinary English people who live in our smoky towns or in our drearly suburbs ally in the cause of democracy, are just the opposite. They are reluctant to start anything, but once they are shaken out of their sleep

"These people are now emerging from the second winter of this war. The winter is quickly finishing and half a dozen doleful prophecies have been proved to be wrong, The winter bombing, it was said, would make large-scale production in this country impossible. pets on the stairs, portraits on the Well, they have had their winter bombing and it has left them unmoved.

"England is going on and so are the old, 'family places'though to tell you the truth I don't care how THEY are going on. But the real England is preparing to dish it out better than before. I wish, therefore, that Mrs. Miller would turn out another poem about this sort of England."

SKATING **MISHAP** DENIED

Rumours current in town yesterhave never seen the old family day that a 14-year-old Chinese girl was involved in a fatal acci-"Bombs fell on Coventry, Bir- dent, while skating in the Ciro ler in releasing two-million, mingham and Manchester and not Skating Rink on Monday night, quintals of wheat for unoc- on the 'family places' in Devon. were strenuously denied by Mr. C. can take it too, but the England the Hongkong Daily Press yester-

> nese Press offering a reward of \$1,000 to anyone who could prove that such an accident did occur here. I feel sure that all these rumours are being spread by someone who want to harm our busi-

URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

Six applications for licences were making, ship-building England. It refused by the Urban Council is not the England that interests which met at the Council Chamber them, and they cannot help seeing yesterday evening with the Hon.

> Licences granted by the Council between Feb. 26 and March 10, inclusive, are:-Food tactories, one; milk shop 1; eating houses, two. Others present at the meeting

yesterday were the Deputy Director of Health Services. Dr. N. C. MacLeod (Vice-Chairman) Mr. A. B. Purves (Director of Public Works), the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. (Commissioner of Police). Mr. F. C. fight about in that sort of Eng- B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, M.B.E., Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, the Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. C. J. Roe "But the other England is the (Sec.) and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (as-

The Hongkong Rotary Club weekly tiffin held at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday, was a closed

The death occurred on February 18, 1941, at Canton, of Alice Joy MacDonald Little, wife of Mr. L. K. Little, of the Chinese Customs Service.

Mr. F. Brett, Chief Junk Inspec-

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AMERICA TO REACTION PASSING OF THE LEASE AND LEND BILL

"Within a few hours—possibly on Tuesday and almost certainly... on Wednesday-President Roosevelt will sign the Lease and Lend Bill. He will write a new chapter in the history of this country and of this war-a chapter that will be called the Battle of the World." said MR. WELDON JAMES, an American journalist, associated with the magazine "P.M.," when he broadcast yesterday from London on American reaction to the passing of the Lease and Lend Bill. Itrated that democracy can act ef-

Mr. James, who was in the American gunboat Panay when she was bombed by Japanese planes in the Yangtse and who was picked up by H.M.S. Ladybird, said that the passage of the bill gave Mr. Roosevelt the greatest victory of his career.

LOSERS' ATTITUDE: The general attitude of the opponents of the bill was seen in comment in the "World Tele gram," which described the passage of the bill as "an inter-disunity." It added that the battle was fought in the American way, which was the democratic way and that all Americans must now join in ensuring the operation of would do next. Mr. James said that

that the bill gave the President transfer half-a-billion to a billion 000,000 already provided for depower to carry his undeclared war throughout the world.

"The passage of the bill meets with the approval of the majority of Americans," said Mr. James. "The word squabble is ended and we can get down to business and show that guy Hitler something."

DEMOCRACY CAN "ACT The New York Times declared. continued Mr. James, that Congress is aware of the gravity of the present situation and that the "passage of the bill has demons-|act," said Mr. James, "and will do

DIVISION OF U.S. INTO AREAS

RICHMOND, Va.—Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina and author of "Scuthern Regions of the United States," has completed a plan which proposes that Congress implement American regionalism by creating a national research and planning council and establishing eight regional research and planning councils:

Under the Odum blueprint, reedonalism would assume an official governmental status and perhaps | French convertions with Siam become a motivating doctrine of during the 19th century and in American statesmanship, but the the early part of the present cenproposed national planning body tury. and the regional boards which would be functionally co-ordinated with it would exercise a purely advisory type of authority.

In outlining his plan and" in bringing his philosophy of American regionalism up to date. Dr. Odum now visualises the following Japanese Foreign Minister, said he regions of the nation: The New England Northeast, the Industrial Northeast the Middle States, Southeast, Northwest, Southwest, Pacific Northwest and the Pacific lations between France and Thai "but," he said, "we are still fish-Southwest.

All these natural geographical, existence and co-prosperity with of them now. It all comes in the cultural and economic divisions of Japan on one side, and those two day's work." the country would be united for countries on the other, is further It is officially announced that the purposes of research and cemented thereby contributing in since January, lifeboats have resplanning under the auspices of the some measure towards the estab- cued 3,526 lives and the boats were proposed national council.

GOOD TENDENCIES

Basically the whole plan would depend for its success on the accentuation of good tendencles in our present regional economics, the elimination of artificial barriers to free trade between the States and the regions, and the development of our resources through a more symmetrical, productive pattern.

Dr. Odum says his national council would be designed to inaure "a continuous and scientific inventory of the state of the nation and to provide essential information for the President, the Congress, the Supreme Court, to co-ordinate research and to approximate a clearing house, reduce overlapping, and "economise | on Congressional investigations.

The national planning body would be financed by appropriations from Congress, would employ experts and would maintain cooperative arrangements with State and Pregional councils on the general precedents of Federal service to agriculture, highways and public healtn.

The Federal Government would Agency there in "killing" the be the sponsor also of the regional Matsuoka story. councils and the President would appoint their chairmen. Their story stating that Mr. Yosuke memberships would consist chiefly Matsuoka; Japanese Foreign Minisof representatives from inter- ter, was shortly proceeding to Berregional and State planning coun- in to confer with German govcils, with one or more representa- ernment leaders, but ten minutes tives from the national planning after the release of the story, agency service on each regional was cancelled. No explanation was council.

fectively in the time of a crisis.

... Mr. James said that a large

percentage of Republicans had

voted for the bill and no

American would under-rate

the significance of the occa-

The New York Post halled the

passing of the bill as "the end of

the appeasement, age" and declar-

ed "we have won a great national

distinction for ourselves by becom-

ing the first of the free countries

to refuse to wait for the evil days

THE NEXT STEP

tain and for the United States.

President's announcement of

new armaments' programme

cost ten-billion dollars.

chasers.

message.

The second step would be the

Existing equipment to be

transferred immediately to

Britain would include bombers.

destroyers and possibly some

of America's new motor tor-

pedo boats and submarine

"The President is now free

t with speed and calm decision.'

HELP ADMITTED

Lease and Lend Bill, Italian pa-

pers make personal attacks on

President Roosevelt and they ad-

Bill may even prolong the war.-

LARGE TRACTS

CEDED

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The territory ceded to THAI

The ceded territory is roughly

It is understood the terms of

mediation will be incorporated in

hoped negotiations for such

Asia and the world in general.

VISIT TO BERLIN

Mr. Matsuoka is leaving for Ger-

He " will be accompanied by 11

officials.

(Special)

given.

many and Italy tomorrow evening.

Mr. Matsuoka may visit Moscow

FIRST TIME SINCE 1905

A London message adds that

is the first time since 1905 that a

Japanese Foreign Minister is visit-

Transocean "Kills".

Matsuoka Story

CHUNGKING, Mar. 11-Much

speculation has been aroused in

the action of the Transocean

The agency on Sunday issued

a foreign Government.-

semi-official Japanese report.

It is officially announced that

treaty would be undertaken soon.

FRIENDSHIP RESTORED

that which France acquired under

the convertions.

the Franco-Thai Treaty.

Commenting on what America

that might be ahead." "

Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, that no meteorological information will be made public until further notice except by means of the Local Storm Signal code.

WEATHER REPORTS

It is notified by Mr. C. W.

Speed-Up In Plans

Continued from Page 1

leaps and bounds, states a London message.

Army total over 1,000,000.

The War Department announced that officers and men now on active service in the United States

President Roosevelt is to make his first request to Congress for " cash and contract authorisation in the aid to Britain Bill and the sum to be asked for in the first instance is reported to be £750,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt has asked for an news from Washington indicated appropriation of £75,000,000 for The same paper stated, however, that the first step would be to the navy in addition to the £383,-

dollars for making arms for Bri- fence purposes. PURCHASE OF SHIPS Of the new appropriation £28,-000,000 will be for naval guns and armaments and £15,000,000 for the immediate purchase of cargo

> Mr. Averell Harriman, who is to sank two battleships way to Britain.—(Special)

75 DESTROYERS mit the great help which will be signed.

given to Britain, states a London QUICK AS POSSIBLE One paper points out that the in the House of Commons.

The rugby match between Combined R.A., and Combined Small reaching port safely. Units, scheduled to be played at comprises large tracts in LAOS and Sookunpoo yesterday, was post-CAMBODIA which were secured by poned.

King And

In an address, Mr. Matsuoka, Dutch, Polish and Free French sailors, states a London message.

One skipper told Hls Majesty

that his ship had been attacked

the crews of trawlers.

"By this signature, friendly re- several times by Nazi aircraft,

"This is due to mutual conces- 469 lives were saved.—(Special)

lishment of peace in Greater East launched 1,604 times.

British "Mosquito" Fleet Again Stings Nazi Ships

On almost any dark winter night a number of flat, cigarshaped vessels toss in the swell off the coast of the Low Countries. From a distance they might appear to be small fishing boats or Nazi patrol craft, or might even pass unnoticed, writes the London correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune

The Admiralty said that by the at the outbreak of war. time the British had cut for home? The smaller of these craft is the freighter had disappeared un-about 55 feet over all, with a narder the water and her escort an row beam, and of shallow draft,

WORLD WAR NOVELTY

M.T.B.'s have, in fact, done good light machine-guns provide some work for the Navy ever since the defence against enemy alreraft. Admiralty was persuaded early in SPEED AT LEAST 50 KNOTS the World War that a small, highpowered surface craft, armed only but early models made close to 50 with a single torpedo, would prove knots in tests before the war and an effective offensive weapon.

Col. Frank Knox, Secretary for called then, had sunk several siz- value almost equal to that of the Navy, also pointed to the need for able war vessels as well as a large destroyer. a two-ocean navy, a powerful air amount of enemy merchant ton | "There is this difference, force and an army second to none, hage. Later at Kronstadt thev though," an M.T.B. officer ex-

four, were unsubstantial and high- M.T.B.'s also are cheaper to build WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) by temperamental craft. The idea and take only a fraction of the Regarding the passing of the _It is reported that President was to drop the torpedo tail for- time to build. Roosevelt will announce the trans- most from the stern in the course fer of 75 destroyers to Britain as of a head-on rush at the enemy soon as the Lease and Lend Bill is vessel, "it being thought," according to a cold-blooded, official chronicle. "that if the boat were OTTAWA, Mar. 11 (Reuter)-A going at about the same speed as number "of experienced British the torpedo there would be a good ship-builders are on their way to chance of her being steered clear Holy See will convoke the Council Canada to help construct des- of the torpedo track after it had or assembly of the 2.000 Catholic troyers which are being "pushed been discharged" If the parent Bishops throughout the world, for along" as quickly as possible, stat- vessel, therefore, was not imme- the second time in four centuries, ed Mr. Howe, Minister of Supply, diately blown to bits by her newly according to a report published in delivered offspring the former, the Paris-Soir. because of her manoeuvrability

> MORE SEAWORTHY to be more reliable than the old, added.

Queen Talk

With Trawler Crews

HIS MAJESTY THE KING, ACCOMPANIED BY THE QUEEN,

visited a naval base on Monday where there were ships manned by

At Aberdeen, the King and Queen also talked with members of

PORTSMOUTH was the main upon a general reform of the target of enemy air activity over Catholic Church in face of Pro-

In view of the length of the atcasualties will not prove to he un-

LONDON had four alerts but no enemy aircraft were shot down Council defined the dogma of during the night but it is possible pontifical infallibility.

of R.A.F. raids and invasion ports in enemy occupied territory were also attacked on Monday night. During the raid bombs fell close

of the Coastal Command on docks made from his hotel in New York, Suwen, a coastal town in

over Northern France. It is reported that H. M. S. Holin the air. There were no sur-

RAID ON HARAR A communique from Nalrobi states that South African Air Force bombers raided HARAR on Saturday. Direct hits were made on barracks and other buildings.—

have occupied Gabre Darre, an that operations are proceeding ac-

Recently a German supply ship more seaworthy and with fuel of more than 6,000 tons, escorted tanks to give them a vastly inby a naval trawler, was caught creased range. After three years uhawares along the Belgian-coast of experimentation two general by a patrol of these British craft. types were introduced into service

parently had been crippled by a in order to skate safely over mine fields and lie close in to shore. This exploit was accredited to She is powered with two engines the motor torpedoboats of the of 1,000 horsepower, each and an Royal Navy, the fastest and auxiliary automobile motor winds smallest warships of the "fleet, can be silenced when necessary. The M.T.B.'s had torpedoed the In stern troughs she carries 5,943-ton supply ship Santon a two 21-inch torpedoes capable of fortnight before, rammed an E inflicting twice the damage of the boat, done considerable demolition 18-inchers, which are fired in work in the Zuider Zee after the much the same fashion as those Dutch collapse, and earned an ex- of a quarter of a century ago. cellent record at Dunkerque. Depth charges are carried for use lagainst submarines, and a few

Their speed is a naval secret, they have not slowed up any since Before the Armistice British then. The large M.T.B.'s run to coastal motorboats, as they were about 70 feet and have a strategic

plained recently, "when a destroybe U.S. defence co-ordinator in These early vessels, which were er is sunk the Navy may lose about London, is reported to be on his built around an 18-inch torpege 100 trained men. When an M.T.B. and carried a crew of three or goes down she only loses a few,

IS OVER

As soon as the war is over, the

Nineteen Cardinals out of the and speed had a good chance of twenty five who are members of the Council Congregation have pronounced themselves in favour The new MTB's were designed of such a convocation, the paper

Among the problems to be solved by the Council will be the organiof humanity.

WISHED TO PREVENT

unanimity," the paper declared. The circumstances in which the wui and Toishan.

Council is to meet makes it as Trento, which was in session from testantism

tack, six hours, it is believed that report and recall that Pope Plus XI had already thought about convoking the Council to resume the deliberations of the Council of 1870, held at the Vatican and Three which was never concluded. This

PADEREWSKI'S WARNING

discussed with unusual bluntness covered fires were started. This was the by M. Paderewski, the planist and fice, not deals.

derness shot down an enemy pression that your present col- many casualties. bomber which was blown to pieces laboration for the final victory of the democracies is something that deserves general appreciation and praise," he said, "Far from underestimating the importance of your help to date I have to make some reservations as far as your contributions are concerned.

"First of all the cash and carry Washington. rule leaves you very little opportunity, Even the transaction of exchanging 50 destroyers against munique states that British troops inside the Abyssinian frontier, and important strategical/naval bases has again to be considered rather as a deal than as a contribution.

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Samfow Districts CHUNGKING, Mar. 11 (Central)---

THE

vaded by the Japanese.

with the new post-war states, the towns, namely, Changsa, Sun- "Evils of Opium." education of Catholic youth, the cheong and Tikhoi). Pakhoi, the Chinese.

"Blood and fron today, vice and Samfow districts on March 6. Fol- among the huge Chinese populahunger tomorrow, this is what the lowing in pursuit of the enemy. tion." Pope wished to prevent and, in they pushed toward Tanshuihow, order to do so. His Holiness decided Kungyifow and Taikonghu, towns of the six-year campaign and very to convoke the Council to give north of Toishan. Fighting at satisfactory results had so far future decisions of the Holy See these points continued until the been achieved. their full sclemnity, latitude and night of March 7 when the enemy. The speaker hoped that the were forced to retreat toward Sun-lopium addicts here would soon

Immediately after re-occupying tional Government. important as the Council of the three points, the Chinese pushed south-ward in two columns. 1545 to 1563, and which decided One column passed through Sha- opium were being distributed to chung and Chanchung on March every household. 8 and started an attack on Taichakhu while the other column Religious quarters in Vichy have passed through Shuipohu and been very much impressed by the reached the immediate suburbs of

TOWN PLUNDERED

The Japanese in Toishan thoroughly plundered the town and set fire to many houses. Articles seized were transported aboard their warships anchored off Kwanghoi on the Toishan coast. and many ablebodied Chinese men were commandeered. Pakhol and Yeungkong were re-

taken by the Chinese in the afternoon of March 8 following counter-attacks. On the same day American aid for the Allies was Tinpak and Shuitung were re-

Following their entry into Hoifirst Prime Minister of modern hong (Luichow), on the Luichow gunned the seaplane base. Raids were also made by aircraft Poland, in a broadcast recently Peninsula, the Japanese drove to at Cherbourg and Brest, while He told Americans that contribu- part of the Peninsula, on March 4, craft approached Malta presumoffensive patrols were carried out tion to the war effort meant sacri- They plundered the town. In self. ably on reconnaissance, defence Ohinese militia units "All of you are under the im- fought against them, inflicting enemy planes again approached

MR. L. CURRIE IN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 11 (Reuter)-Mr. Laughlin Currie, President Roosevelt's emissary China, arrived here en route to

He declined to comment on his trip, saying: "I am saving my impressions for the President." He indicated, however, that most of to economic studies.

Opium

At a joint meeting of the Chinese troops are fast retaking various public organisations in possession of the coastal towns in Perak, under the auspices of the south-west Kwangtung recently in- Perak Chinese Association held in the Chinese Chamber of Com-According to military advices to merce, the Chinese Consul, F.M.S., sation of the Holy See's relations hand, Samfow (comprising three Mr. S. H. Sih, gave a talk on the

In the course of his address, Mr. restoration of the family's prestige Yeungkong. Tanshuihow, Kungyi- Sin said that the movement was and that of the Christian social fow, Talkonghu, Tinpak and Shui-started in China at the request of order, and the spiritual formation tung have all been re-entered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in 1936, with the object of eradicat-The Chinese smashed into the ing altogether opium smoking

They were now in the final year

follow the campaign of the Na-

Pamphlets containing many interesting facts about the evils of

ENEMY BOMBERS OVER MALTA

Messerschmitts Strafe - Seaplane Base

MALTA, Mar. 1: (Reuter) — Three enemy formations attacked Malta from different sides at noon yesterday according to a communique.

A formation of bombers came lover the south coast but did not release bombs. Simultaneously however, several Messerschmitt 110's attacked and machine-

the ing the morning when enemy air-

Following the midday raid the coast in the afternoon but were turned away without attacking.

There have now been over 400 raids on Malta

LONDON ALERT LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter) -There was a brief alert last night but no air raid incidents were reported. Enemy activity during daylight has been mainly over the Channel and south-eastern

Little damage and no casualties." his time in Chungking was devoted are reported, says an Air Ministry communique.

England,

sion and compromise between France and Thai which deeply un-Middle East derstand the determination and responsibility of a mediating Air Activity

ITALIAN 'DROMES BOMBED BY R.A.F.

CAIRO, Mar. 11 (Reuter)—Tripoli Harbour was again attacked duron his homeward journey, states a ing Seturday night and bombs were dropped on Italian aerodromes in Tripolitania, states yes-

terday's R.A.F. communique. In Abyssinia, R.A.F. bombers attacked the aerodromes of Diredawa. despite an attempted interception by Italian fighters.

A direct hit was also obtained on a train approaching the town and another on the station at

Adda Galla In the Keren area, Eritrea troop positions were bombed and machine-gunned while other bomnewspaper circles in Shanghai by bers were harassing an Italian column retreating from Burye and bombed a village near Debra

Marcos. LAND OPERATIONS NAIROBI, Mar. 11 (Reuter)—The British advance into Abyssinia

continues. Announcing this, a British comimportant road junction 140 miles cording to plans.

are restored and a bond of co-ing and we don't take much notice

In the first two months alone, Britain on Monday night, states a London message.

duly heavy.

incidents were reported. the total "bag" will be five. COLOGNE was the main target

to the Hohenzollern, bridge and

61st raid on Cologne.

(Special) 🕛 😊

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LOCAL ESTATE OF ENEMY ALIEN

Local estate sworn under \$12,200 (provisionally) had been left by the late Gerald Edmund Huygen,

A petition by David Scott Robb, of administration of the estate of the deceased (limited to the collection, preservation and liquidation thereof and to action of the Custodian of Enemy Property, Hongkong, and until such time as the personal representatives of the deceased should come in and take these administration thereof) has been granted.

LONDON, Mar. 11 (Reuter).—The body of the late King Alfonso has been taken across the French frontier into Spain, states a telegram to the official news agency. The body will be laid to rest in the Royal Vault at the Escorial in the next few days.

UNSATISFACTORY STATE OF

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"GENERAL AGENT"

Shortly after this it came to my notice through unofficial channels that a Mr. E. A. von Kobza, styling himself the General Agent of the Immigration Department was collecting revenue on behalf of Government and making refunds of deposits and that, further claimants were being officially advised to apply to the "Generl Agent" if they wished to avoid delay in obtaining refunds.

As the officer entrusted with the duty of making all payments on behalf of Government, cither directly or through authorised representatives in other departments I could not allow this practice to continue. The Immigration Officer himself was absent from his office on that day, but at my request his assistant gave On View from Tuesday, the 11th instructions that the repayment of deposits by the General Agent was to cease forthwith.

The next day the Immigration Officer himself and Mr. von Kobza came to see me. My report to Government in L. M. "General Agency" gives details of the relations with the "General Agent" and it is of interest to note that whilst this report was under discussion certain revenue collections by the General Agent were paid followed up to the first senior into Treasury by cheques drawn officer, after which stage there on the account of the "Kobza Art was no record whatever. The Studio." "

REPORT TO F. S. Secretary, Mr. Pudney referred to A register designed to show the the discovery of unsatisfactory state of affairs at the Immigration | had been up to January 25, since Department on several occasions that he visited the Department, but he felt compelled now to make a formal report, for as the chief accounting officer of Government revenue was obtained. he felt he would be personally responsible.

Mr. Pudney reported that no single member of the Immigration Office staff was entrusted with the duty of co-ordinating and

generally in the department. He suggested that Mr. A J. G. Taylor be appointed to organise this side of the Department's activities.

Mr. Pudney also mentioned that he had discovered that an ex-hairdresser was Secretary to the Department.

The financial side of affairs, he discovered, were entrusted to a lady cashier who had furnished no security, with a few unsecured shroffs to assist her. Mr. Pudney said that he had

lent several shroffs to the Immigration Office, often at very short notice, and they all reported lack of accommodation and that it was difficult to work with the chaotic conditions in the depart-NO GENERAL CASH BOOK

He also reported to the Financial Secretary that there was an insufficiency of books of accounts in the department. There was no general cash book, and there was no vote service ledger. No record of expenditure was produced when the department was inspected. Collection books were kept by the shroffs who did not bring their collections for entry in a general cash book.

The Immigration Officer had been making payments out of each received, which was contrary to Colonial Regulations. Regarding the registration of

permits issued, he found that the names of applicants were no always entered At the request of the Immigra-

tion Officer, he had devised an alien merchant, who died in simple system of departmental testate in Swatow on Jan. 20, 1941, checking of permits in various stages of issue. He was now inchartered accountant, of the Mer- formed that the control of such receipts, for cash received and permits should be recorded and chers very much myself. authority to enter the Colony, he the issue of blank permits for Are you acquainted with the system of strict control,

Colony were received by various, the applicant comes along with officers had furnished.

up security.

currency, for which he knew of mit is a receipt. no authority. Some money re-Regulations.

In the opinion of the Accountant-General, the difficulties confronting the Immigration Officer were the same as those which might be met with in any new department, but it was his opinion that with a little foresight they would have disappeared. The situation was aggravated by the failure of the Immigration Officer to take advantage of the financially trained staff at his disposal,

the staff engaged for the senior posts was unsuitable.

"NO RECORD WHATEVER In a later minute to the Financial Secretary, the Accountant-General reported that the system for checking the issue of permits as he had recommended was only storekeeper, he found, had in his possession several thousand com-In his report to the Financial pleted permits awaiting claimants. issue of permits in serial number then it seemed to have been abandoned. The failure to maintain this record meant that it was impossible to see that 100 per cent

There was a similar lack of records in regard to deposits. Certain books of receipts had been duplicated and in one case three times.

As a result it was impossible for supervising the accounts and work the auditor to check existing re- Mr. Barton probably did. cords. The only course would be to go back to the original source of information and re-write the whole of the accounts. The Accountant-General suggested in the minutes that the operations of accounts were in order.

> Mr. Barton, in his report of January 16, stated that he found that there was no accounting officer attached to the Immigration Department, with the result the printing of forms in the prithat there was no co-ordination of accounts. There was no general cash book in existence, so that surprise surveys of cash could not be carried out The report mentioned that each

shroff in the Department was in entire control of his own collections, and there was no reconciliaofficer or a chief shroff."

The daily collections up to 4 the work. p.m. were taken by the shroff to the Treasury paid in, but money after the Ordinance came into received after 4 p.m. were locked up in a safe the keys and dupli- prest Account was inadequate?cates of which were kept by the It was originally \$1,000. shroffs themselves.

CHAIRMAN'S QUESTIONS you except for a few questions not remember. regarding the prescribed system of book-keeping in force. You tell was \$12,000?—Yes, I think so. us there is no prescribed system of book-keeping for any Govern-

ment Department? Mr. Pudney: Quite. There is a fairly well understood system of book-keeping in force in every Department allowing for modification and minimum requirements. At what would you' of serially numbered receipts were on the receipt side. There must ed. not kept up to the required be corresponding debits and creamount through the failure of the dits. When completed they should Yes. Immigration Officer to inform the be handed over to the officer con-Treasury of his requirements. On cerned who should sign them and one occasion, reported Mr. Pudney, enter them on the issue side of Mr. Tsui, who came from the he was met with a desperately the deposit book. The officer sign- Passport Office. He told me that urgent request for supplies of mg them should acknowledge re- he was quite unable to work that which an adequate number existed celpt, and when returned after particular form of cash book. We. in the Immigration Office store. signature, it should be recorded on had difficulty as, you know, 1 "DEROGATORY" TO OFFICERS the issue side of his book and on think, regarding persons, who Mr. Pudney further reported the receipt side of the book kept despite press notices to the conthat deposits for entry to the by the store-keeper. When finally trary, insisted on sending cash by

officers of the department, but he the fee to collect his permit and had not been notified as to which hands the fee to the shroff he officers were authorised to do so should receive the permit from and what amount of security these the store-keeper who records the issue in the issue side He gathered from the Immigrator the book, and the shroff tion Officer that it was derogatory should note in his cash book the to his officers to ask them to put number of permits issued in res pect of which he has received cer-Some deposits were accepted in tain fees. The shroff's cash book currency other than Hongkong should be totalled daily. The per-

Is the money received paid direct ceived, instead of being paid in into the Treasury or into the Acto the Treasury, were kept in the countant General's Account in the Immigration Office and repay- Hongkong Bank?—As regards the ments made from this, which deposits each officer entrusted practice was contrary to Colonial with the duty of receiving deposits should keep a cash book in which he records the amount received from the receipts showing the number and amount. Whenever it is paid into the head office should show on the receipt side the amount received by the officer concerned. Regular payments are normally made by the Treasury.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

After further questions were member. asked by Members of the Commission. Mr. Pudney was cross- say that I had spoken or written examined by Mr. Forrest. Mr. Forrest produced copies of about the inadequacy of shroffs?-

The report also mentioned that various photographs, showing the A number of times. interior of the Immigration office, which he passed to the chairman and to Mr. Pudney.

Mr. Forrest:—As you are the only while new ones were trained. official witness to be called who! What do you think of the lighthas actually been inside my office, ing in my office?—I never thought. does that give a fair picture of of it.

the state of affairs?—Yes. crowds in what is known as the bright as the treasury office. public enclosure. Have you seen more people there?—Yes

Do you think the fixtures are be able to work at all?—No. adequate for an office such as You mentioned a forged note mine?—I would not like to express with printing in deep blue. The an opinion because I must know lighting arrangements of that the detailed working of your office office might have something to do before I could do so.

You have been in many Govern- Yes: ment offices? Have you seen other that type?—It is not unusual

think it was your first visit, you sonally. objected to the position and accommodation given to the shroffs. lic counter. Your Department lent ment experience.—That is so. me the desks for the shroffs?-

PRINTING OF FORMS

Long before the opening of the office I was in contact with you and Mr. A. J. C. Taylor of your department. After the opening on the Immigration Office be suspend- November 17 I was in almost daily ed for a certain time until the contact with you, mainly on matters of accounting methods, receipts forms and on the question of printing forms?—Yes.

> ernment decided to discontinue son?—I cannot remember but the operation was carried out in July or August. Have you had complaints from

Can you remember when Gov-

the Government printers that he was deluged with work?-Yes. The first supply of forms which

you objected to were supplied by the Government printers?—Yes. Why were other forms supplied tion of cash either by a European by another firm?—The Government printers could not undertake

> Is it not a fact that not long operation that I told you the Im-

27 and the situation was acute ence?-I cannot say. I may have At the end of Mr. Pudney's re- then. Your Department do not mentioned it in November. I cerport, the Chief Justice said.— function on Sundays and holidays tainly mentioned it in January. "You have been so detailed in The New Year was at a week-end. your report that I don't think Do you know what the Imprest my Department as an accountant? there is very much for us to ask Account was set at then? I can-

Will you agree with me that it

Allowing for the fact that there were an unusual number of people in transit through the Colony, do you now know that I was in straits at that time and I had to borrow money from a money changer?

Recently I had been in the habit put the minimum knowing the of noting on the voucher in cantile Bank, for grant of letters permits was enforced only up to system as you do?—The system which I signed the deposit receipts a certain stage. Since these per- should start with records of blank the time of day. Do you know mits served the dual purpose of permits, the serial number of all that?-No. I don't see the you-

stressed the importance of a completion in approved cases type of cash book devised before should be recorded on the issue the opening of the Department?-He complained that the stocks side of the stock book and receipt I remember the one which I devis-

And equipped by Mr. Taylor?

ONLY ONE SHROFF At that time I had one shroff,



Mr. Hung Chung-ping and his bride, formerly Miss Hau Kwaihin.—(King's Studio).

post or by chit book along with from the New Territories to put their applications. I pointed that the accounts of my Department in out to you and you allowed me to order? - About the middle of open a special book for the pur- January. pose.—I might have. I cannot re-You referred to the hair-

On how many occasions do you to you or to your Department

The shroffs were not all the same? — Occasionally you had shroffs lent you by the Treasury

Would you say it was a nice

Certain of the pictures show bright room?—It is at least as If we do away with artificial lighting would you say we would

with the note being accepted?—

What length of experience did offices supplied with fixtures of Mr. Tsui have?—I should say we had him three weeks or a month. In your first visit to my office, I He was not supplied by me per-

> NO EXPERIENCE In any case apart from Tsul, the

which were quite close to the pub- shroffs were not of great Govern-Would you say the Department as a whole has shroffs who have

less than the ordinary amount of

training that shroffs in other Departments have?-No I would not like to say that. Would you agree that comparing my Department with other Departments like the Post Office and the Public Works Department the shroffs on the average have less

perience, may be. They are mostly young men, are they not?—Yes. And they would not have very

experience?—Less Government ex-

much outside experience?—No. Are you aware that I have instituted a system of report by which may ascertain what the weekly turnover is?—No.

The arrangements for the Macao office were originally approved by you?—In a general way. You paid a visit to Macagi recently. Did you find the arrangement you had approved of in a

way being observed?—Yes. GENERAL PÚRPOSES

general way, were in a general

You referred to Mr. A .J. G. Tayfor formerly of the Supreme Court. When did you first mention to me Chinese New Year was on Jan that he had accounting "experi-

Was he specifically assigned to -No. He was assigned for gen eral purposes. When did you first suggest to

me that Mr. Taylor be called in

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British Drive For Control Of East Africa

British operations for the control of all of Italian East Africa are still in their preliminary stage, possibly waiting for reinforcements, especially planes and tanks from the Libyan campaign, before developing into a major push writes J. W. T. Mason in the Manila Bulletin

ing into Eritrea, north of Abys- and dried river beds are the best sinia, where the way is open for southern Abyssinia offers them. an advance into the Abyssinian mountains. The Italians bave concentrated their forces at Reren IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE

The immediate objective of the British movement into Eritrea seems to be the capital. Once Asmara falls, the British will possess a base for future operations of high strategic value

Asmara is 50 miles north of the Abyssinian border. The Italians have constructed a first-class road from Asmara running directly to Addis Ababa, Abyssinla's capital 500 miles to the south

in May.

ERITREAN CAMPAIGN

Asmara, too, is connected with miles to the east. After occupying | never has been fully conquered by Asmara and getting to Massua tow the Italians. Semi-independent British will be able to reinforce tribes roam large parts of the their movement by transport down territory which borders the Sudan. the Red Sea from Egypt.

Africans.

They are concentrated on, the forces. Kenya frontier, but they have no! The problem of equipping them such easy approaches in Abyssinia is not difficult because important as afforded by the road between camel trails run into western Abys-

NAVY PROGRAMME

the navy is building a vast num-

naval strength of 322 major fight-

ing craft and give substance to

the recent naval reorganisation

which established independent

ficet units for the Atlantic, Pacific

MORE FUNDS

ed the naval rearmament pro-

building construction facilities has

granted funds for shipbuilding

The, 2.138 units now building in-

cluded 16 battleships, 139 destroy-

ers and 19 cruisers. Among the

auxiliary craft are mine-sweepers,

sub-chasers, tank lighters, sub-

marine and aircraft rescue vessels.

target boats, seaplane derricks

motor launches and torpedo boats.

COMPLETION IN 1941

tributed throughout the nation on

many of these vessels would be

completed in 1941, permitting i

start on additional fleet units

They said many of the first ves-

sels completed would be added to

the Atlantic fleet in an effort to

achieve effective operating strength.

The naval yards are now dis-

The navy which originally view-

as a problem in ship-

and Asiatic groups.

expansion.

Philippines.

in future naval calculations

It was disclosed, however, that

Bulletin.

At present the British are mov- north. Narrow mountain paths

BETTER ENTRANCES Bordering Kenya on the east, however, is Italian Somaliland which in turn swings northeastward along the Abyssinian frontier. There are better entrances into Abyssinia from this territory.

It is possible, therefore, that the South African troops may move Mr. F. Bruer, the Area Supply did pretty well. into Italian, Somaliland, not only Officer of Penang, asked local imto seize that area but also to porters to enter into negotiations menace Abyssinia. Furthermore, with the licencees in Matang Man-British Somaliland borders Italian grove and make arrangements Somallland on the north.

The Italians now occupy British Somaliland and it is, of course, certain that the British plan of This road will support the move- campaign includes its recapture. ment of tanks and heavy artillery The simplest tactics would seem and is reputed to withstand the to point to a march through Itaheavy summer rains which begin lian Somaliland, terminating with the release of the British area from Italian possession.

WESTERN AREA ..

the Red sea port of Massua. 50 The western area of Abyssinia 28 licencees in Taiping.

Conferences are occurring be-The Eritrean campaign is direct- tween the chiefs of these tribes go to Taiping in a few days' time ed towards entering Abyssinia from and the British through Halle to interview the Forest Officer. the north, but a strong British Selassie Abyssinia's former ruler, There are altogether 36 firewood force also is fighting inside the who is in the vicinity. It is the dealers in Penang and at present |£10 in cash, southern Abyssinian border. "Thèse British purpose to use the tribes- only three or" four of them are troops are understood to be South men as much as possible in the getting their supplies from the ty lingerie in the shops as they Abyssinian operations, as secondary Port Weld District

Asmara and Addis Ababa in the sinia from the Sudan.

U.S. Has 2,138 New Naval

Units Under Construction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Official naval sources today disclosed

PORT WELD TO SUPPLY PENANG'S FIREWOOD

Following a letter circularised to all local firewood importers that Government has made arrangements with the Forest Officer, Taiing future supplies caused by the the local shopkeepers. announcement some weeks ago Their earnings are far in excess that the Thai Government would of those of the British fishermen. cancel all "contracts with local whose ships are now on naval serdealers as from the end of Feb- vice. ruary, have diminished.

get supplies at once.

PRICE FIXED

The price of Taiping firewood, er: the letter stated, would be fixed by Government, and that the trawlers, we could hardly keep our | Labourers on the fish docks are Forest Officer of Taiping would be trade going. True, they are getting sharing in the war-time prosperity willing to meet and discuss with good prices for their catches. but of Britain's No. 1 fishing port. local importers all matters con- if they were not here we should Their weekly wages have jumped nected with the export of firewood have very little fish. from Taiping.

Mr. Goh Kim Sai, secretary of box of fish landed. the Firewood Merchants' Association, interviewed by a Malaya Tri- is up to the Government to decide money. bune reporter, said a few representatives of local dealers would

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There's money in the sea-and fish-for foreign seamen cashing in on Britain's fish shortage. The boom in prices, with single fish fetching 25s, to 30s., means that Iceland trawlers have been picking up £8,000 a trip—£60-£75 for each hand — and taking home their wages in pianos, radiograms, top hats, silk stockings, and cars,

On nearly every tide the Ice-| Jewellers, too, find them good landers put into port here with buyers. One man bought a case ping, for supplies of firewood from cargoes almost worth their weight of top hats to take back to Iceland. Matang Mangrove, fears regard- in gold, bringing a boom time to . Others spend their time in the

FINANCE & GENERAL

Fish prices began to drop a bit The letter which was written by the other day, but the Icelanders

> brought £12 a box, haddock made them. £7 16s., best cod £7 10s.

"If it were not for the Iceland

The letter also gives a list of the it is suggested in some quarters respondent reports that Greek seathat a tax should be put on every men sailing to British ports receive

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are more restricted than the Ice-Big hake realised £10 a 10st landers' but mevertheless \$15 to box, or about 29s. a fish, plaice £20 a trip is not uncommon for

. The English trawlers are, of Mr. John W. Robinson, chairman course, much fewer owing to navar of Fleetwood Fish Merchants' As- demands on the ships, but good sociation told a Daily Mail report- money is being earned by their

£8-£9 A WEEK

up to £8 and £9.

"Because of these big earnings. Postcript.—From Cardiff a coras much as £50 and £60 a month "This might work all right. It in wages. Most of this is danger

British saemen of the same ratlings receive a basic wage of £11 But although the Icelanders 2s. 6d. a month, plus a war bonus

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON, March 11 (Reuter)-Rusiness in the Stock Exchange was mainly centred on Gilt-Edged in which further ruses were registered though a little profit-taking fractionally reduced the early gains.

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ll .	500	16.9
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H.K. Electrics (N)	50	. 41,0
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Naval officials said the actual objective was 730 major lighting Manhattan units including battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines — the present naval strength consists of 322 of these Workers Walk

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (Reuter) ber of auxiliary fighting craft which are not included in the in the New York boroughs of usual naval categories but which Manhattan and Queen's had find other means of getting to are expected to play a major role These quarters stated that the 3,500 employees of the omnibus United States was accelerating its companies in those boroughs went naval construction to the utmost on strike. in order to augment its present

working conditions.

most of the tram services.

Bases Approved

WASHINGTON, Mai. 11 (Reuter) -Approval was given by the Unitment of air bases on the sites authorisation for naval and public

Congressional ratification of the "Destroyers for Bases" deal.

The Senate Naval Committee both coasts. While four auxiliary reported that the total of \$58,250,vessels are under construction at 000 represented the amount necesthe Cavite navy yard in the sary to complete the establishment of bases on the sites acquired from Naval experts explained that Britain.

> London, Mar. 10 (Reuter). Silver-Market very quiet with practically no business. In the afternoon, the market was very quiet and steady with no business.

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Bombay Mar. 10 (Reuter). Market—Steady Offtake 125 bars. Indian Mint Sliver

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Establishment Of Air

ed States Senate to the establishacquired from Britain when it passed yesterday the \$245,228,000

This action has the effect of

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

Spot, 23-3/8d.

Mercantile Bks. "A" that the United States has 2,138 new naval units of all kinds £111 Mercantile Bks. "C" junder construction at 84 different naval yards in an unprece-Bank of East Asia N. C. & S. Banks.... dented effort to build to full fighting strength for simultaneous action in both oceans, writes Harry W. Frantz in the Manila

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aD :	Japan:—
	On demand 102 1/2
On	India:—
41	Telegraphic Transfer.
	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
On	New York:-
	Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8
	Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8
Óπ	Batavia:-

Bank Bills, on demand Nom.

Credits 4 months sight Nom.

On demand 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

45 1/4

104 1/2

48 1/4

Bar Silver per ox 23 3/8 Market Report

On Paris:—

On Salgon:-

On Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

On demand

On demand

On Sterling Notes:-

Tuesday, Mar. 11 Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.3/8 for Ready and 23.-5/16 for Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being very

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rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.-

Dull. STERLING

U. S. DOLLARS The market closed at 1 p.m. with

24.9/16 for Cash.

Opened with sellers at 441.1/2 with business done at 441.3/4, 443 and 444.1/4. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 444 for Spot.

Opened with sellers of Sterling at 3.25/64 and closed slightly lower at 3.3/8 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.17/32 and closed at 5.1/2 for

Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the afternoon.

STERLING The market closed with sellers at 1/3 up to June, buyers at 1/3.-1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS Nothing doing. The market closed with sellers at 24.1/2 for forward and probably near, buyers at 24.9/16 for near.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS .The market closed with sellers at 443.

SHANGHAI MARKET Last rates received reported sellers of Sterling at 3.3/8 for

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Mar. 11 (Reuter).

for Spot.

Official T.	Opening
London	0/3-5/8
New York	5-3/8
Дипар	22-3/4
India	18-3/8
Paris	nominal
Hongkong	22
Sterli	ne

	Sterling	
·	Sell	lers .
	Opening	Closing
Spot .	, $0/3-25/64$	0/3-3/8
Mar .	0/3-25/84	0/3-3/8
	0/3-3/8	0/3-32/64
	U.S. Dollar	X

→ Spot \$5-17/32 \$5-1/2 5-1/2..... 5-17/32 April 5-17/32 5-1/2 Market:-Quiet

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/20. The Equalisation rate was 24 per cent.

MARKET YORK COMMODITY NEW

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

NEW YORK, Mar, 10 (Reuter).						
			Prev.	Today's		11
•	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge
New York Cotton, May	10.78	10,62	10.50	10.73	1,23	up
New York Rubber, May	21.40	21.12	21,15b	21,39	,24	up
Chicago Wheat, May	861	85 _~	85 }	867	1	up
Chicago Corn, May	621	. 61 B	61₹	$62\frac{1}{8}$, j	up
New York Hides, June	14.05	13.83	13,75	14.02b	.27	up
Z)	" Open		•	ing 5	Cha	nge
March 10,53/53	10.6	4/68	10.77	777	.24	up
May 10.50/51	10.6	F+	10.73	74	.23	up
Tuly 10.45/46	·· 10.5	7/62	10.73	/75	.28	up
October	10.4	9/51	10.61	/61	.30	цŗ
December	10.4	9/52 "	10,60	60	.33	' up
January 10.25 N	10.5	2/52	10.58	N	.33	up
Spot 10.88		11	11,11		.23	្រព្
Total sales Saturday:—84,000 i	bales	1.		ii	'	'
The last notice day for March	n Cotte	on is 1	4/3/41			
NEW YORK RUBBER		11				

WEM TOWN WORDER	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				
May	21.15b/18a"	21,12/12	21,39/40	.24	up
July (New contract) "	20.60/62	20.55/55	20.75 / 75	.15	up
September (",)	20.15b/18a		20:35b/40a	.20	up
December ()	19.95 N	20.00 A	20.15 N	,20	gu
Total sales for the		*1	n		
CHICAGO WHEAT			i	14	i.
May	851/85 1		861/861	.1	up
July		821/821	483½/83½·	11	up
September	821/823		84/831	11	up
Saturday's sales:—1	19,925,000 bu	shels. 🖐 👚			
CHICAGO CORN				u "	
May	611/62	62/621	621/621	1	up
July	62/62	-	821/621	ì	up
September	611/611		621/621 SH	7	up
NEW YORK HIDES	41.5				
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2.31b/32a

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dia, £5, "G"

Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly. 12

Great Western Rly. 313

National Bank of India 3131

B.-A Tob (bearer) 87/6

Bristol Aeroplane 10/3

imperial Chemical Ind. 29/6

Marsman Investments ... 6/6

Western Holdings 9/3

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Dunlop Rubber

Inited Steel

Woolworths

Sub-Nigel

Shell Tran." & Trad

4.03-1/4

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September 13.77/77 13.85/90 Total sales for the day:-154 contracts. quiet with practically nothing NEW YORK COCOA American Silver was 6.73 N quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London/New York cross- NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3

May 2.30b/31a July 2,34b/35a . 1/4, ..." Volume of business done: -392 lots MARKET NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4

were sellers at 1/3 up to June, Volume of business done:-49 lots. buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any de-NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES

A small business was done early N.Y. Official Silver unquoted in the morning at 24.1/2 for Cash. NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2 small sellers at 24.1/2 for forward and probably near, buyers at

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, Mar. 10. The following quotations are the Pekin Syndicate 1/6 middle prices at the close of the S'hal Elec. Constr. Co. .. 12/6 market in London. All quotations S'hai Waterworks "A" ... 12 are subject to confirmation and no Union Insurance 24 SHANGHAI MARKET

responsibility is assumed for errors Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15/9 in transmission.

War Loan, 31% (Red.	. 1
after 1952)	104-5
Defence Loan, 3%	101
Janton-K'loon Rly. 5%	11
Chinese 41% Gold Luan	•
1898 (Brit. Issue)	
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925/47	40-
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	41
Loan, 1908	45
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan:	
1912	24
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	
1925 (Vickers)	8-1
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	
Loan	. 47
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Chosen Corporation 4/-

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MARCH 11, 1941

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Aluminium Ltd.	741 041	Martin, Glen L.	273
Amer. Can	. O±⊈ 3.4	McKesson & Robbins, pid.	251
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Amer Metals Co		Nat. Dairy Products National Distillers	
Amer. Radiator		National Lead	·
Amer. Rolling Mill	143	Nat. Power & Light	_
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.	71	National Supply Corp	
Amer, Sugar Refining		New York Central	
Amer, Tel, & Tel,		Niagara Hudson Power	_
Amer. Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	
Anaconda Copper		North American Co	
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Baltimore & Ohio		Pan-American Airways	
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Bendix Aviation	36 1	Phillips Petroleum	
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Chesapeake & Ohio	. 393	Reynold Tobac. "B"	_
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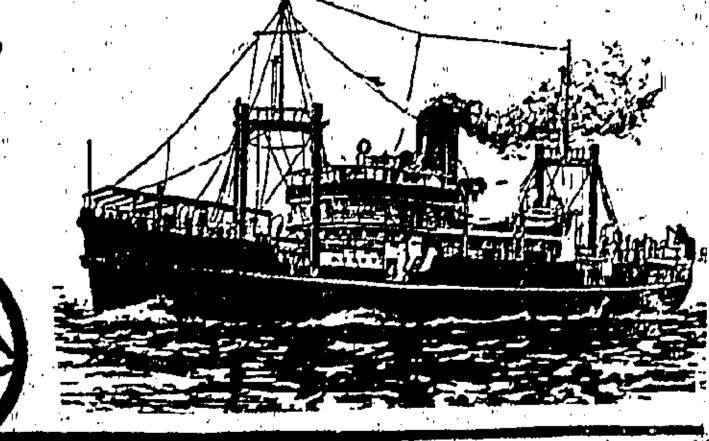
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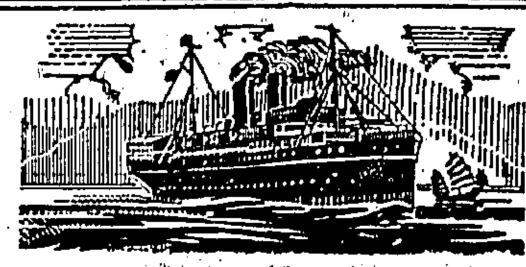
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JEWELLERY THEFT

Chan Foon, 38, widow, charged before Major A. N. Macfadyen yesterday with stealing jades, the property of Ko Pingkuen. 26, at No. 226, Queen's Road Central, on Mar. 10.

Defendant was remanded until Friday for further enquiries, on the application of Det. Sgt F Nolan.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, Snr., is appearing for defendant. ...

COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS Committal proceedings on a charge of breach of deportation order against Li Hol, 44, life

banishee, will be heard before Major Macfadyen this afternoon at 2.30, p.m.

Sgt, Jackson is prosecuting SNATCHER GAOLED

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on Mak Chau. 41, unemployed, by Major Macfadyen yesterday for stealing a purse containing \$14.84 from the person of Wong Yee, 57, married woman. on March 9.

Det.-Sgt. F. Nolan said that complainant, travelling in crowded tram, was holding the purse in her hand. After snatching the bag, defendant jumped off the tram and ran, but was arrested by a detective after a chase.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING Wong Woon, 22, shop coolie, of No. 122, Des Voeux Road West, ground floor, charged with maliciously and unlawfully wound-

ing Hui Wai-ching with a bamboo pole at Connaught Road West on March 9, was remanded 'for hours by Mr. H. G. Sheldon yes-

Det.-Sgt. R. Macvey is in charge of the case.

HEARING FIXËD

Hearing of the case in which three unemployed. Chan Ming. 45. trick money and jewellery to the total value of \$1,535 from Chan Lai-king, married woman, on Feb. 23 was fixed for March 18 at 2.30 p.m. by Mr. Sheldon yesterday, Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison is in

charge of the case. CONFISCATION ORDER

order of 140 rounds of ammunition Tsol Tim, 35 and Wong Yee, 25, found on the Yaumati ferry "Han all charged with conspiracy with Kung" on March 10 was made by intent to rob. Det.-Sgt. Willison before Major First and last defendants were Macfadyen yesterday, when it was sentenced to four months' hard granted.

PICKPOCKET GAOLED Mr. C. J. Fallace, of the Tientsin British Municipal Council Police, who is at present on a visit here. appeared as complainant before Major Macfadyen yesterday in

case in which a 18-year-old youth, acting on information, was able to Wong Sai-ngau, was charged with stealing a fountain pen from his place.

A fine of \$10 or one month's hard labour was imposed.

THEFT OF TELEPHONE CABLES day on the charge of breach of Charged with conspiring to Cholera regulations steal telephone cables, the pro- Defendants were fined \$5 each. perty of the Military Authorities. It was stated that accused failed on March 4. Mok Tim, 33, Mok to wash their dishes, chop-sticks, Lun, 33, Chan Ka, and Lai Kwok-Wong, 29, and Ng Chung, 50, all bowls and other things with boilunemployed, were sentenced to ing water. six months' hard labour each by Mr. Sheldon yesterday.

man said that defendants were chiu, 21, and To Shiu-yin, 24, were \$25 each, while the last accused caught while trying to sell the charged before Mr. Machamara was discharged owing to insufficables in Tai Yuen Street. Wan-lyesterday.

The Lantau & Port Shelter Village Settlement Scheme

Numerous enquiries are reaching the Chairman and members of the sub-committees appointed at the conference held at Medical Headquarters on March I, in connexion with the Government's proposal to encourage village settlements on the southern shores of Lantau along the coast of Port Shelter in the neighbourhood of Ho Chung, Saikung and Tai Wan. .

Such enquiries relate to the sires to settle (Lantau or Port allocation of plots of land for Shelter). settlement purposes. Members of (10) Area of land in mou or the general public are requested to square yards which applicant depair of gold earrings, set with send to Government Medical sires to cultivate. diamonds and almond-shaped Headquarters in the National City (11) Ability or otherwise of iping the following particulars:--

> (1) Name. (2), Address.

(3) Race.

approximate) of birth. (5) Period of residence in Hong-

kong up to March 1, 1941. tions and period so engaged.

ship to applicant. (8) Knowledge and experience of the village settlement. of farming, animal husbandry, lichees, etc.).

(9) Locality where applicant de- with him.

Bank Building, No. 2, Queen's Cen- plicant to:—(a) construct simple tral, written applications contain- form of shelter for himself and his dependents without outside aid; (b) maintain himself and his dependents until the crop is harvested: (c) provide himself with (4) Place and date (actual or farming implements, fertiliser, seed, etc."

(12) Whether applicant would be satisfied with non-transferrable (6) Present and past occupa- agricultural permit, valid for a period of a month, and capable of (7) Number of dependents, if extension so long as applicant cultivates the plot to the best advanany, with ages, "sex' and relationtage and complies with "the rules

(13) Date applicant is desirous cultivation of vegetables (includ- of going to the village settlement ing pepper) fruit (citrus, bananas, and number, ages and sex of dependents whom he wishes to take

chal. On being questioned. they INDO-CHINA BORDER admitted having stolen them at Sir Cecil's Ride, Happy Valley. Sum Chun, 36, earth coolie, and Mok Yau-chow, 20, mason, charged with stealing a quantity of the cables at the same place on March 1, were remanded until Thursday,

AT KOWLOON

GAMBLERS JUMP BAIL Bail of \$25 was estreated by Mr. pulsed. D. J. N. Anderson yesterday when Ma Pui, 36, who was charged with keeping a "Tse Fa" gaming house at No. 368, Shek Ku Lung Road,

Three gamblers, who also failed liner Narkunda are untrue. to appear, had their \$3 each

Table money amounting to \$2.27 Chu Ming, 38, and Cheung Ki, 24, picked up during the raid was orare charged with stealing by a dered to be put into the Poor Box. Inspector E. G. Post was in

charge of the case. TIMELY POLICE ACTION Five alleged robbers, who were arrested by the Police in a timely raid, were convicted by Mr. Ander-

son yesterday. Accused were Lai Ting, 19, Lam An application for a confiscation Ching, 22, Ngau Choi-chun, 22,

> labour, each, second and third accused were given six months' hard labour, while fourth defendant was given two months' imprisonment.

> Det.-Sgt. C." Dowman said that defendants went to rob a house at Fuk Lo Tsun Road, but the Police, prevent the robbery from taking

> " STALL " KEEPERS FINED Ten stall keepers appeared before Mr. H. C. Macnamara yester-

"LION" DANCE Playing "lion" at a public place than the tickets office. Prosecuting, Det. Sgt. T. Cash- and causing disturbance, Ng Pun-

SKIRMISHES

BANGKOK, Mar. 11 (Reuter) --Minor skirmishes on the Indo-China border" during the week-end were reported in a Thailand High Command communique

The communique alleges that the French fired on a Thai party in the northern sector and that a French patrol violating the neutral zone in the south was re-

S.S. NARKUNDA

The Naval authorities state that Kowloon City, failed to appear in the recent rumours in the Colony about the sinking of the P. and O.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 12 to 18 Mar. 1941.

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Sgt. A. G. Groves, prosecuting, said that defendants played the "lion" head at Temple Street, near Salgon Street, on Monday without the permission from the

The "lion dance" attracted a big crowd and caused much noise and obstruction.

Defendants were fined \$25 each.

TICKET SELLING RAMP Appearing on remand, Chung

yan, 18, were charged before Mr. Macnamara yesterday with selling theatre tickets at a place other

First two defendants were fined cient evidence against him.



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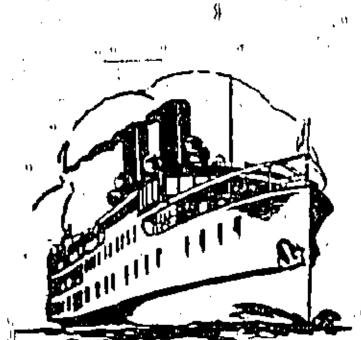
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Do you know that the duty of the hair-dresser was merely to sit at a table with others and make a final check of permits?-No.

You would not dispute that?-

word "secretary" might have been a misnomer?—Yes, Yow don't think the "secretary" had other duties other than that?

QUESTION OF SECURITY

You told the Commission just now that you were not notified of the security officers had to put up. Do you remember an ccca-

"OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SOME MONEY"

"We take the opportunity of the black-out exercises to make some money."

This was alleged to have been said by an A.R.P. warden, Wong Kam-chuen, who was charged before Mr. Macnamara at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with demanding \$9 from the manager of the Chung Wah Band at No. 78, Portland Street, with menaces.

Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for defendant, while Det.-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin represented the Police.

Giving evidence, Au Sik. complainant, said that defendant told his fold that they did not screen the lights properly and a summons would be taken against them.

Defendant was alleged to have demanded \$9 for the withdrawal of the decision. When complainant met accused the latter was alleged noon, Mr. L. A. Barton, Cashier in | tor pari-mutuel promoted by at 5 to have said that they had to take the Treasury Department, said any racing club or association exthe opportunity to make a little

Accused was arrested when he received the notes which were marked by the Police.

Further hearing was adjourned until March 24.

D. O. SOUTH

TO BE EXPELLED

Pleading guilty to the charge of breaking into Bathing Shed No. 1M, at the 10½-mile beach, and stealing four rattan chairs, one rattan table, and two deck chair frames, Wong Fuk was ordered to be expelled by Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday.

SHOOTING SEQUEL in Shing Mun mines, Tsun Wan, and agreed that it was inadequate. on the night of Mar. 8 in which Mr. Forrest's room, he agreed was a Chinese was shot dead by Indian quieter than the outer office. soldiers, was heard at the District both unemployed, were charged than Miss Rainer who occupied a before Mr. Balfour with illegal desk in Mr. Forrest's office. mining of wolfram ore at No. 1 He had received some minutes Hill, Shing Mun mines, and, with from Mr. Forrest complaining of another not in custody, with tres- the inadequacy of the shroffs and passing in a prohibited area, he had himself supplied "several namely. No. 1 Hill.

Hearing was adjourned after as a result. formal evidence had been given. Defendants were allowed bail in the sum of \$25 each.

Sgt. MacPherson prosecuted.

C.C.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

to represent the C.C.C. in League matches on Saturday, March 15, at

Zimmern (Capt), T. Edgar, E. H. Esmail, H. G. Foreman, A. J. Hulse,

2nd XI v. K.C.C. (Away) :-- A. M. bulk. Omar (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, U. H. Esmail, A. B. Hamson, A. Hung, Chairman as to whether the sys-C. W. Lam, E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. Leonard, T. Lock, W. K. Way,

CAPT. BATTY SMITH

His many friends will be glad to learn that Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, | " _ A.D.C., who has been in hospital for the past few days suffering from injuries sustained as the result of a fall on Feb. 26, left hospital on Monday and is now rest- Chairman stated that Friday's ing at Government House.

Capt. Batty-Smith will resume his evidence on the financial side his duties in a day or two, the of the immigration Office when he Pudney, Barton and Pollard and Hongkong Daily Press was official- would have an opportunity to would call such witnesses as he ly informed yesterday.

that. They were not Government officers. They were only temporary employees. I only remember you saying they were University graduates.

We had a discussion on the word "station"?—Yes.

ment whether these officers should give security or not?—No. It is a recognised principle that all offi- ed. cers who handle public money must be secured.

Are you secured yourself?-No, I don't handle money, LETTER OPENED

After Mr. Barnett had read the sion about January 10 which is be- proclamation establishing the in- in possession an Immigration Cerfore the Ordinance, when I came quiry, the Chief Justice said h to your office to discuss the form wished to observe that the inquiry 1941 of deposit receipts, the question was a public one and that both was mentioned at that time? I through the English and Chinese mentioned these people were se- press invitations had been extend-"rured" officers?-I don't remember ed to members of the public to give evidence. He wished once, again to stress that invitation.

The Commission would sit both in the morning and afternoon in order to complete the inquiry" as soon as possible, so that the Commission could make its report and submit it to the Governor at the earliest possible date. He therefore asked for the co-operation of the public.

The Chief Justice also revealed that on Monday afternoon Mr. Barnett received a letter dated and post-marked March 7, which was addressed to him, but which had been delivered in error at the Immigration Office.

The letter had been redirected and marked "No such person in this office," while the letter had also been opened. The Chief Justice said he would like the Immigration authorities to investigate and to find out who was responsible for opening the letter, and to take proper action against the person.

VERY MUCH CONFUSED

that the Immigration Department empted under the Betting Ordifollowed absolutely no system of nance, a further duty of 21 per accounts. He found things so very cent, will be charged. much confused that he made no | Similarly, on every contribution attempt to make a full report.

made conditions chaotic.

Cross-examined by Mr. Forrest, Duties Ordinance. Mr. Barton said that there were Other new duties are: always numbers of people walking office, but he admitted that he was thereof. not perhaps able to distinguish between members of the staff and the general public.

SIZE INADEQUATE

He said he had seen a barricade intended to separate the public from the general staff. He com-An echo to the shooting affair mented on the size of the office

South, yesterday, when had seen no unsecured shroffs re-Chung and Wong Wah, ceive money in the office other through Penang.

secured shroffs to the department

CHAOTIC CONDITIONS

Mr. Arnold Pollard, Auditor, of the Colonial Audit. Service, the final witness of the afternoon, stated that he had delayed auditing the accounts of the Immigration Office until he thought the initial rush would be over and The following have been selected | conditions more settled. He "visited the Office on Feb. 7.

He found there a very large number of people and could not 1st XI v. Recreio (Home): _E. get very much information from the clerk as to what they were doing. The conditions there he M. C. Hung, A. K. Ismail, E. J. no subsidiary record that were of found to be chaotic. He could find Mitchell, W. Hong Sling, G. Souza, value for auditing, Entries in the cash book he found to be all in

> In reply to a question from the tem of book-keeping for such a department as the Immigration Office would present any inherent difficulties, Mr. Pollard replied in the negative.

NEXT PRIDAY

The Chairman concluded the afternoon's proceedings by announcing that these would be continued on Friday at 10 a.m. Addressing Mr. Forrest, the proceedings would be given over to

reply to the evidence of Messrs. desired.

Banishee's Immigration Certificate Genuine

Appearing on remand before Major A.N. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Pau Did you give advice to Govern- Kim-fung, a life banishee, charged with a breach of the deportation order was ordered to be re-banish-

> Defendant, it was stated by the prosecution, was banished for life on September 28, 1940, and was arrested in Chung Yuen Street, Bay View, on March 7.

At the time of his arrest, he had tificate (No 59875), dated Feb. 18,

Referring to the Certificate, Sub-Insp. W. L. Clark said:""At first it was suspected to be a forged one, but Mr. Forrest found it to be genuine. It was issued in Macao. It has been cancelled by the Immigration Authorities now."

Defendant said that the reason why he obtained a "Certificate was that once he succeeded in getting work in Shanghai, he would come back here to get his wife and

ADDITIONAL WAR DUTY ON SWEEPSTAKE

A Bill will shortly be introduced into the Singapore Legislative Council for the purpose of increasing the duties on bills of exchange, conveyances and cheques and to increase the duty on bets and sweepstakes to provide revenue for local war expenditure.

quiry was resumed in the after- on every bet made on any totalisa- tises

towards any sweepstakes promoted He found there was no privacy by any racing club or association itra in the office, and the noise made a further duty of 5 per cent, will by the people who crowded into it | be charged, in addition to the duty payable under the War

Bills of exchange—Ten cents for Air about among the staff in the every hundred dollars or fraction

Cheques—Eight cents. Conveyance, assignment transfer One per cent, of the consideration for the conveyance.

SPY SCARE IN **JAPAN**

American missionaries Mr. Barton admitted that he who are on their way back to America from Japan have passed

Seen by a Malaya Tribune reporter, one of them, the Rev. John Seamands declared that a great spy scare was on in Japan at the present moment, so much so that foreigners were not able to move about as freely as they desired.

Essential foodstuffs, he added, were scarce, and among these were butter and sugar. As a result prices of foodstuffs were at a premium.

The Rev. Seamands declared that Germans were found in large numbers in the hotels of Tokyo and they appeared to have great lufluence with "the Government officials.

Asked if Japan would risk a war to make a drive Southwards, he said it all depended as to which party—the civil officials or the military authorities—had the last

ADMIRAL ABRIAL IN VICHY

VICHY, Mar. 11 (Reuter) Admiral Abrial Governor-General of Algeria, arrived here yesterday and was immediately received by Marshal Petain. His visit follows that of General Weygand who is expected to return to his post shortly.

Admiral Abrial commanded the French warships which assisted in the embarkation at Dunkirk last summer.

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